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UR SEARS HENNING. D. C., Jan. 26 .- [Spe iple in the Lodge nder, the negotiati se on the league of nt blew up today and

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ts Bolt Parleys

wn by Senator Lodge, thdrew from the con-eeded to frame a re-position, which they the final meeting of the

sentiment, in their opin-tavoring the Lodge res-with the Bryan faction by in revolt against the

of the treaty without the

codes explained his posi-following statement: may this to say about the meeting this morning: I committee that there is a a committee that there is a selling among many senast any change in the Lodge of either in words or in subell I thought it enly fair to what I have already said in at these can be no comproprinciple, and that, in my it would be impossible to sechirds of the senate if any attempted in such reservaattempted in such reserva

OTIS B. AMIDON.

A CANDIDATE,

High Water Mark

The net paid circulation of the Chicago Sunday Tribune last Sunday,

Three Quarters

of a Million

January 25, exceeded

BRYAN IS NOT

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with and carry the fight to foor at once, believing public opinion would com-public opinion would com-tonics and bring about

tone Danes at Allied Rally

Jan 26.-An enthu in abcorded the allied imission at Flensburg stein today, was marred thrown by the Ger-

were made and com-odged demanding the allied or Danish police-an police. This is the highest in its

#### ROBBERS END THEIR DREAM

They Dreamed of a Promotion for Dad and a Little Bungalow; Now Dad Is Dead.



Mrs. Bella Amidon and her children, Martin and Mary.
(TRIBUNE Photo.)

solemn refusal to sign the peace treaty in its present form, says a wireless dispatch from Berlin.

ROME, Jan. 24. - Delayed .- A Socialist member of the chamber of deputies today informed the directorate of the Socialist party that And they said they would try to keep the "soviet republic" in Russia the news from their sister as long as would send to Italy Angelica Balbanoff as ambassadress. She is well known here for her revolutionary propaganda.

ROME, Jan. 24.—Delayed.—The Messagero today prints a report to the effect that the discovery has been made that some of the Vien-BUT MIGHT BE nese children sent to Italy belong wealthy families who had paid Knexville, Tenn., Jan. 26.—[Special.] for the privilege of having them

Knoxville. Tann., Jan. 36.—[Special.]
—Cel. William Jennings Bryan, lecture ing here tonight, was asked the question, while at his hotel, whether he would again be a candidate for the presidency. The question was written out and submitted, as follows: "Can you conceive now of any stituation or conditions that would induce you to permit your name to go before the Democratic national convention as a candidate for the presidential nomination?"

Col. Bryan dictated the following reply: "I have said sill that one can say; namely, that i am not a candidate for the presidency and have no date for the presidency and have no folians tooking to holding of any officers, the government has posted an offer of £3,000 for information leading to the conviction of those persons who have wounded police officers in any part of Ireland, and also £500 and a bard on the subject and one has a right to ask unless he is in a position to demand a pledge of me, and no one has yet asked the question who had any such he inquires.

POLAND WANTS

ANSWER ON AID

AGAINST REDS

The wealthy families who had paid for the privilege of having them spend the winter in Italy, although and I understand he had only \$1,000 in the places of poor children.

The privilege of having them spend the winter in Italy, although and I understand he had only \$1,000 in the places of poor children.

Gets Eight Year Sentence for Stealing A Chickens in the offer by the lead licutenant of a reward of £10,000 for information of those persons who have wounded police officers, the government has posted an offer of £3,000 for information leading to the convict of the

# AGAINST REDS

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.
[Copyright: 1926.]
PARIS, Jan. 26.—Poland has put squarely up to the allies the issue of whether or not she is to receive any aid against the expected bolshevik attack. For weeks Prime Minister Patek has been trying to get from London and from Paris some definite promises, and has had little success.

He appeared before the committee of ambassadors today and read a letter from his government to the allies' gov-

m his government to the ailies governments calling attention to the immediag Red attack, as evidenced by arilke preparations, outlining proble force of the enemy and of Poland.

## DYING, SHOOTS AT ROBBERS **WHO GOT \$5,500**

# No Chance for Life.

look the life of Otis B. Amiden, 1847 Nebraska avenue, a young man of 30 with a wife and two children and a little car, a collector for the America Railways Express company, who was

Amidon, carrying his satchel, h just emerged from the drug store at Forty-third and Wallace streets when a machine containing two men stopped

One man jumped out, deliberately shot Amidon through the chest, took his satchel, hopped into the car, and was driven away. The satchel contained, it is estimated, about \$5,500 in shecks and about \$17 in currency.

Dying Man Fires Shot. niden, who had fallen, slowly struggled to his knees. With great effort and with much pain he drew

LATE NEWS
BULLETINS

Charles Heinold, the druggist, rushed out, and with the help of several men carried him into the store. Dr. R. L. Owen was called, but Amidon died before the physician arrived. Detectives Bush, Norton, Workman, and Brady of the stockyards station obtained a description of the car and the two men. Chief of Detectives James L. Mooney and the homicide squad were notified. The entire police force was soon looking for the murter hand to the entente Hungary's devers.

years, and had been promised the po-sition of cashier in the Milwaukee of fice. His brothers-in-law, Edward and George Colbeck, were summoned to the morgue where his body had been taken.

"It is terrible," they said. "Ella nursing the baby, Mary, 7 months oldprettiest kid you ever saw. The other hild is Martin, 5 years old." And while they spoke a policeman was on his way to the home in Ne

braska avenue to break the news Mooney said. "He did everything he could to save the money of his employers. Of himself he did not think. And I understand he had only \$1,000 insurance on his life."

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO [Last 24 bours.]

#### ARMY TRAINING KEPT IN BILL BY SENATE BODY Showdown on Defense

to Be Forced.

(By a Staff Correspondent.) Washington, D. C., Jan. 26.-[Spe Expressman Given military affairs committee decided to retain universal military training in cial.]-By a vote of 10 to 5 the senate the army reorganisation bill and made it clear that the issue of adequate national defense will be forced to a showdown in congress within the next fer

The army bill will be reported to the senate by Senator Wadsworth of New York, chairman of the committee, prob-

Lineap in the Committee

When the measure came up for final ction in the military affairs committee today Senator Kirby of Arkansas, Dem ocrat, moved to strike out all the sec tions relating to universal service. The lineup of the committee was as follows: Against the Kirby motion-Senator Wadsworth, Warren, Sutherland, New Frelinghuysen, Spencer, and Knox mberlain, and Myers, Democrate

For the motion—Senators Capper and Lenroot, Republicans, and Sena-tors McKellar, Kirby, and Sheppard. Democrate—5. Senators Hitchcock, Johnson of Cali-fornia, Beckham, and Fletcher were

the committee and carried, 9 to 2 enators Capper and Sheppard oppor n the con

Training Twice a Year.

provided for universal training for boys when they reach the age of 18 years, giving them their choice of taking the training for four months in any one of the three years immediate-ly following their eighteenth birthday. As amended by the whole committee ne of the six periods.

ing, the bill fixes the size of the reg-ular army at 280,000 enlisted men and 18,000 efficers. The number of enlisted officers at the rate of 2 per cent a the detachment and the men undergear, for five years, by which time, it him defended themselves. They rushe

Represents Big Saving. an enormous saving as compared with the war department estimates. The de-partment called for a regular army of 576,000 men and an annual expenditure of about \$1,100,000,000. The commit-tee's bill saves nearly \$500,000,000 an

subcommittee draft was to eliminate the provision for the aldetracking ( Gen. March as chief of staff to make way for Gen. Pershing.

Representative Harreld of Oklatoday declined to accept appoin to the vacancy on the house co on military affairs. Mr. Harreld, an nent of universal military train pponent of universal military u rom congress of Repr Juardia of New York.

Representative Newton of Missor the probable selection of the co

#### **OVER 15% PROFIT** BY LANDLORD TO BE CRIME, PLAN

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 26.—[Special.]— Any return in rentals of more than 16 per cent will be profiteering, under a legislative bill drawn by Howard Bry-ant, president of the second branch,

A tentative draft of the neasure to put a curb rents for dwellings and apartment was made this morning by Mr. Bryant

A fine of not more than

His Hearse an Airplane, at U. S. Flyer's Request

# **KILL GENERAL**

#### Capture Force That Attacks Them.

VLADIVOSTOK, Jan. 26 .- [By Asso lated Press.1-A detailed story has en received here describing the fight n which thirty-eight Americans, mem-Udinsk, on Jan. 10 captured one of

Gen. Semenoff's armored trains. The Cossack general commanding it was killed and all the officers were

which was sleeping in box cars. Two Americans Killed.

Two Americans of the 27th infantry Sergt. Carl Robins of Louisville, Tenn. and John Montgomery of Newry, Pa were killed.

Five Russians were killed, including omolitz, and six of their offi-

The Americans still, hold the armored train and their prisoners. Their disposition has not been decided on.
There are difficulties in communica-

tion with Col. C. H. Morrow, com-mander of the American guard at Verbyne-Udinsk, which is causing de-

Russian Com

ly following their eighteenth birthday.

As amended by the whole committee today, the measure provides for two training periods each year, so that Udinsk, but was forced to release him. and proceeded to Posolaise and at 1 o'clock ran his armored train alongside the box cars in which the American detachment were sleeping and

is expected, universal military train-from the train, scrambled over the ing will be in full operation. armored sides, routed the Rus

men states that the Russians fired on the Americans without warning and

No Blame on Semenoff. Col. Morrow in a dispatch says the Gen. Semenoff is not to be blamed for action of his subordinates. It is

believed here that a peaceful settle-ment of the incident is possible. The trouble caused some delay in the but two trains started, one on Jan. 16 nd the other on Jan. 17, eastward, inating that a settlement of the diff

37th/regiment to travel from Udinsk, which is on the eastern side of Lake Baikal, to Valdivostok. It is believed, however, that the Americans will have han the middle of March

#### 3,000 "PERFECT" DEPORTATION CASES WAITING

Washington, D. C., Jan. 26.—Approximately 3,000 of the 3,600 allens taken into custody during recent nation-wide roundups of radicals are result of Secretary Wilson's decision that the Communist and Communist Labor parties are revolutionary within the meaning of the departation law, J. D. Hoover, special assistant to Attorney General Palmer, in charge of prosecution, said today. Such cases are "perfect," Mr. Hoover said, in that

## Planets Trying TROOPS CA to Speak to Us Via Wireless? AFTER

signals, which were noted before the war and have been publicly referred to since, are specially featured in the Daily Mail this morning and discussed by Marconi in an interview published

from somewhere outside the earth."
Sig. Marconi said. "We have had them
both in Engiand and America. The Morse signal letters occur with much greater frequency than others, but we have never yet ricked up anything that could be translated into a definit

Come from Great Distance.
"The fact that the signals have coems to indicate that they must have

originated at a great distance.

"We have not yet the slightest proof their origin. They might concer ably be due to some natural disturance at a great distance, for instance, an equation of the sun causing of an eruption of the sun causing elec-trical disturbances."

Reticent as to Pin Asked whether possibly at were being made by another pi of this, but there is no proof. We investigate the matter much more oughly before we venture upon a

### HOUSTON PICKED FOR GLASS' PLACE,

in Day or Two.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 26.—Un plans suddenly are changed, Presidential Wilson is expected to transfer Set tary Houston from the department

from Virginia.

While all official information still was being withheld today, it was understood that the nemination of Mr. Houston had been prepared and is expected to be presented to the schate within a day or two.

ithin a day or two. Houston's Successor Unnamed.

The successor to Mr. Houston has not been announced, but it is believed he will be one of the men who have been identified with the work of that

Before entering the cabinet, Mr.

There was a rumer today that the president has chosen a Chicago banker and speculation was busy with the name of E. D. Hulbert, president of the hants Loan and Trust company

out it is believed if the portfolio were offered to Mr. Hulbert he would refuse. RUMORS IN CHICAGO treasury. Two names me re those of Edmund D. H sident of the Merchants Los resident of the Merchants Loan rust company, and Melvin A. Tra-resident of the First Trust and i gs bank Mr. Traylor denied that hard anything from Washington.

## LANSING, PALMER AND BAKER ILL

IN WASHINGTON

#### Noske Prepares to Halt Monarchists.

BERLIN, Jan. 26 .- (By the Associated Press.) - Wilhe strasse tonight is barricaded and nder the guard of nu

A patrol of eighteen armed auomobiles and a half dozen huge notor trucks loaded with troops arrived early in the evening and took up their positions in front of the government building and shut off all traffic from the thorughfare.

#### Insurrection Is Feared.

The precautions taken by Minister of Defense Noske were stimulated, in addition to the assault upon Mathias Erzberger today, by amors that the monarchist would ttempt an insurrection on the eve of the former emperor's birthday

which occurs tomorrow).

It also was rumored that the at-ack was to be primarily directed gainst the Independent Socialists and Radicals.

#### Allies Warn Germany.

The Tageblatt's Essen correident reports that the en has notified the government that Nomination to Senate to Germany if labor riots and in-

surrections continue. The newspaper adds that Minister of Defense Noske has ordered the arrest of seven Indeendent Socialists and Commu ists alleged to be the chief instigators of the Frankfort railway

A commission of the miners union at Bochum has voted by a large majority against forcing a six hour working shift through a

#### MEETING OF PROTEST.

BERLIN, Jan. 26. - Re

action ceased for the day. The foreign office notified the meeting it would not receive the delegation it was proposed to send to present the report of the meeting. President Ebert thereby, in

in the world to prohibit the meeting but Minister of Defense Noske allowed the gathering and provided ample pro-tection against disturbance.

### Spartacists on the Job.

of men accused. "Never, never!"

the rational assembly, said: ,"We men say we will keep faith and if cessary will place our bodies between a fathers, brothers, sons, and husneds and the allies."

She was interrupted by shouts of Revenge!" but answered: "Not yet.

"The promise to deliver is void be-fore the world and before God," Dr. Wilhelm Karl, a professor of theology at the University of Berlin, said. "This government must not drive the Ger-man people to desperation. If it says 'No' it may increase our sufferings but we will retain our honor."

Six red, white, and black flags of the old empire were brought to the center of the arena midst the speeches and were received with vociferous applause and were kept unfurled while the crowd sang "Deutschland Ueber Alles," which closed the meeting.

There were repeated calls for a vote of thanks to be telegraphed to the queen of Holland for the Dutch refusal to give up the kaiser, but the chairman sidetracked the proposition apparently because of the limitations of procedure

#### **ERZBERGER IS SHOT**

BERLIN, Jan. 26.-Mathias Erz BERLIN, Jan. 26.—Mathias Ericherger, the minister of finance, was wounded by a shot fired at him today just after he had left the Criminal Court building, where he had attended a hearing of the Helfferich libel suit. Only one shot struck the minister, who was slightly wounded in the shoulder.

The minister's assailant, who gave his name as Oltwig von Hirschfeld, was arrested. He was seized by the police and taken to headquarters. He is 20 years old and is a student living in a suburb of Berlin with his parents. He formerly was a cadet officer. His lather is a bank official.

perger had left the courtroor

This became plain at the first meeting of the new committee of ambasadors this morning when it was decided to reply to Holland's note. Jurid Hirschfeld crept beneath the at-torney's arm and was actually in the automobile when he fired. It is said three shots were fired. The first hit a vest button and glanced off, the second struck Erzberger's watch and was de-flected, while the third bullet entered sist on the allies' right to try the man who started the war.

o'clock this evening, but Erzberger as reported to be resting fairly com-

9 o'clock this evening, but Erzberger was reported to be resting fairly comfortable at his home.

Erzberger's family physician, who attended the wounded man, reiterated, after the examination, that the wound was not a dangerous one.

Hirschfeld, the assailant, declared he had attacked Erzberger because the latter was "noxious influence in German politics." Hirschfeld based his origina on testimony brought out in the state of the house of Hohenzollern.

It would seem to be the purpose of the allies to enter into a series of weeks ago.

man politics." Hirschfeld based his pinion on testimony brought out in the Heifferich-Erzberger libel suit.

Before the shooting Hirschfeld wrote his parents a letter in which he explained that he was acting from "pariotic motives." The weapon he used was an old-fashioned revolver of small aliber and capable of only short range firing. When taken away from him it contained four unused bullets.

Second Attack on Minister.

Second Attack on Minister.

oday's attack was not the first atper made to kill Erzberger. Last
e at Weimar he barely escaped capby a handful of troops who, as
later proved, deliberately had
used to lynch him.
he attack at that time was comely believed to have been inspired
the conservatives and militarists.
berger escaped in an automobile
remained in hiding for several

#### OPPOSE ITALIAN RULE



outh Tyrol are agitating against the this, she says, to gain control of the inexation of the whole province to important military point of the Bren-Italy. The Italians, they suy, inhabit ner pass. The northern half of the ter- of the army are in frightful conditions only the southern end of Tyrol, in the ritory so annexed contains over \$15,000 and the cold, even here, is intense. claimed her people and has gone fur-ther and annexed all the territory ian.

pefore Saturday.

No public statement is made as to

Texas Rangers Take Land

Wichita Falls, Tex., Jan. 26,—Texas

in Three Moravian Cities

PRAGUE, Jan. 26.—There have been carlous food riots in the Moravian ities of Stanburg, Muglitz and Hohen tadt. Troops have been called out the workmen are demanding the impediate

People Riot for Food

Claimed by Oklahoma

#### finance and the chancellery, which are about 200 yards apart. BRITISH TROOPS IN EGYPT SHOOT STILL AFTER KAISER TWENTY RIOTERS Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.

PARIS, Jan. 26.—Refueal of Holland to hand over the former German emperor for trial by the allies does not end the affair. The entente will make new efforts to get hold of him.

This results to get hold of him.

BY LARRY RUE.

rage Tribune Ferrign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

ight: 1920: By the Tribune Company CAIRO, Jan. 23, via London, Jan. 26. been killed and fifty wounded in a series of nationalist outbreaks at the

contest the validity of the reasons Holland gives for her stand, and to in-tist on the allies right to try the man day. On that day four Egyptian nationalists were killed and six wounded. One British subject was killed.

> Following patriotic speeches in the the Egyptians paraded the streets, shouting: "Egypt for the Egyptians! Long live the delegation!

They were met by two British soldiers who fired into the parade with revolvers. The Egyptians retaliated with sticks and stones.

After the Egyptians dispersed a state ave their homes between 8 o'clock in the evening and 4 o'clock the next by phonographs and sundry other means was to be told of the victories

New Outbreak Occurs.

## REDS' CAPTURE OF GEN. KOLCHAK IS CONFIRMED

# Prisoner at Irkutsk.

ably will be very small, as the remnants of the army are in frightful condition

The northwest army's stores have will be restored, according to promis when the army leaves the country. Since the Esthonian troops have taken over the lines the White soldiers were continually deserting to the bol-

"Getting Used to It."

prisoners, eleven tanks, 400 locomo-tives, 15,000 cars, 11,000 machine guns, and twenty-three armored trains were taken from the Whites.

"Now that the way is open through the Caucasus and Siberia," the news-paper Pravda says, "we must think, how to help our comrades in India and China."

Smolensk on the line from Poland Gen. Yudenitch's headquarters at Reval are in confusion. The officers and women stenographers and pages— some of Russia's bluest blood—are ask-

iles joking in French over their latest predicament while they paced through the offices, for the upper class Russians do not like to speak Russian or to stand still when they talk. Then one of the Russian soldiers, disguised as a

"Is there hope eventually for the White cause of Russia?" the general was asked. He declined to answer. "If you restore non-bolshevik Russis ceived here this evening.

Elizabethgrad is in the government
of Khersan, south Russia, on the Balla-Both are working together," he re-

"Then you would never sanction peace with the bolsheviki?" Never!"
Peace With Russia Soon.

Peace with Russia is likely to be signed in three days.

A seven day "Front Week " has just been ended in soviet Russia. It began on Jan. 15 in celebration of the defeats of Kölchak and Denikine.

The idea was that the whole nation and the bringing of the entente to rea

## Trade Pact with Russians Ignores Lenine's Regime

Official Report Has Him Calaimed 25,000,000 members for the cooperatives, total which, and not with and
the Lendie povernment, the allies are fast

to Moscow, is arranging a warm re-ception for a party of Polish Commun-

REDS AT CHINA BORDER.

on the western border of Mongolia.

"We have occupied Elizabethgraand continue to advance in a westerly

direction," says a communication from bolshevik headquarters at Moscow re

LONDON, Jan. 26.—An official state-

t issued by the soviet government. Moscow says that the bolshevik

### and meetings to rouse enthusiasm were held in the barracks and hospitals. Women were invited to scrub in the hospitals or to entertain the sick and wounded. FAILS TO ELECT FAILS TO ELECT

tion of Labor, was defeated today in the election for delegates to the Cigar Makers' international union's conven-tion, held by Local 144, the organiza-tion to which he has belonged for more than fort, years. Gompers was a cigar maker until 1882. The coming convention, to be held in Chicago, will

peasants' corps has reached the Chimorro nese frontier in the vicinity of Kobdo, a day.

# HIM DELEGATE

that Mr. Gompers is too conservative to advance the cause of labor with proper speed."

Mr. Gompers will be 70 years old to-

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The skirt at \$42.50 (sketched at the right) has wide box-pleats held down by concealed stitching. The material is very fine and the colorings rich. Fourth Floor, East.

#### Children's Fine Undermuslins In the January Sale at Savings



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Either pink with blue bands, or blue with white bands. These are in the two-piece style sketched at the right. Note the pockets and prettily cut neck-line.

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al Service"

rise enter motions to quash ments, which will be heard at time as the case of Lloyd, arrived in the courtroom at two and one half hours theduled appearance. Felmists rose to their feet at "in silent tribute to their fing to Arthur Proctor, sec-

desire to make a test case

is desire to make a test case rest, and declared his belief meanstitutionality of the law sicil he was indicted.

of thirty-eight members of 5, provided all those indicted sted, will start the first Monpril, according to an announce the state's attorney's office of the state of the stat inference of prosecuting me of the trial judge wil

decided upon.
The arraigned in addition to Lloyd
Edwin Furth, Meyer Dobrowsky,
are D. Krumbein, Harry Shipman,
Wogel, Clara Rofsky, Helen Pratt
Robert Horsley, L. K. England,
and A. Stolar, Arthur Proctor, Edviolation, James A. Meisinger, and
aney Samuel Ash.
Lis Kjar, one of the indicted men,
then turned over to the governat as a "perfect case" for deporta-

#### MISTICE DAY URDER TRIAL OPENS ON COAST

mination of prospective jurors life in the day. Four hundred ty-seven citizens of Gray's Har-unty have been summoned for ation, 92 from a holdover ven

mination, 92 from a holdover ven300 from a special venire, and 75
is account special venire issued
in of the defendants are specificatoried with the murder of
the warren D. Grimm. Elmer
the attorney of Centralia, the
enth man is charged with being
accessory before the fact in that
alleged to have "procured, aided,
their counseled, incited, commandand abetted" the others in the

nd Chers are: Britt Smith, C. C. and Bart Faulkner, Ray Becker, nes McLeerney, Loren Roberts, Euse Barnett, Mike Sheehan, John mb, and Bert Bland. John Doe is and Ole Hanson also are named.

#### JUDGE WHO TRIED JENKINS MADE 'GOAT' BY MEXICO

was listle or no gold in the hands of private banks or individuals," and that one of william O. Jenkins, American concerns were conducted last month, has been ready to sell it goods.

Martens, besides entering his denial of charges that he had participated in financing revolutionary activities in the United States, the witness said he was spending \$2,500 a week on the maintenance of an organization of the possession of the state dein the possession of the state de-tent is said to indicate that Judge an followed the policy plainly in-by mate and federal authorities, briefinds in Puebla are complain-state has been made to bear the of the case.

#### innish Dry Law Leads to Lively Rum Smuggling

enty of Mob Killed During Rioting in Italy

RENCE, Italy, Jan. 25.—During this here today at which the let Enrico Malatesta, recently to the chamber of deputies, a revolution, a mob tried to overparty of carabiniers. The latining themselves, fired at the strators, wounding a score of

## Radicals Arrive for Court Hearing

Two Alleged Leaders of Communist Labor Party and Their Attorneys as They Appeared to Be Arrainged on Indictment Charges,



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the walkout before he would discuss it. Howat said that miners outside of

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Left to right-L. K. England, member of the state executive committee of the Communist Labor party; William Bross Lloyd, wealthy sergeant at arms, and Attorneys William S. Forrest and William Cunnea,

> [Washington Bureau of The Tribune.] WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 26.

With the Republicans refusing to yield any principle in the fourteen Lodge reservations and the Democrats

refusing to surrender, the pegotia tions for a compromise on the league

THE senate today passed the Kenyon Americanization bill by a vote of 36 to

14. The measure appropriates \$6,500,-

000 to teach aliens.

#### RED PROPAGANDA DEAD ISSUE NOW, MARTENS AVERS BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Soviet Can Fight the World, He Says.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 26.—Sowiet
Russia, transformed by assured success of its leadership at home, is no
longer fired by the missionary zeal
which ied its agents and emissaries

of the reservations. The Democratic divisors to the conference. during the first months of its existence withdrew from the conference. to preach world-wide revolution, Lud- | wig C. A. K. Martens, who calls himself the ambassador from that country to the United States, testified today before a senate investigating committee.

The soviet republic at present, Martens, who calls himself the ambassador from that country tain universal military training in the state, which the state has accepted. Immediately upon receipt of news of the savike Gov. Allen and W. L.

tens said, "does not care what kind of government other people have." Today, because it is "strong enough to fight the world," it has abandoned, he added, the principles first produlcharged that "practical mutiny" has gated to the effect that it can be maintained only by the destruction of other governments everywhere which recog-nise property rights and capitalistic or-

Martens Faces Volley of Queries.

Martens Faces Volley of Queries.

These statements, Martens, under oath, made in response to a fire of questions from Senator Moses, Republican, New Hampshire, chairman of the investigating committee, and Senator Borah, Idaho.

Martens met him with quick denials.

Particularly, Martens denied all connection with revolutionary movements in the United States, though admitting some knowledge of them. He said they were "purely American, arising out of American conditions," and as soviet agent here he had not helped or financed them or their followers. He had instructions from his governseek the defeat of members of congress seek the defeat of members of congress who fail to yote for extension of government control of the railroads for two years were made by a delegation from Wisconsin, Minnesota and Nebraska, which appeared before conferees on the railroad bill. Agricultural organizations as well as labor unions were represented in the delega-

REPRESENTATIVE FORDNEY, chairman of the house ways and means committee, will support the \$150,000,000 He said that he would have to obtain more definite information concerning credit for the purchase of food for cen-tral Europe, regardless of the opposi-tion of Republican Floor Leader Mon-He had instructions from his government, he said, to stay clear of inter tion of Republican Floor Leader Mon-dell. The total may be reduced to Kansas will be warned to remain away from the state. erence with American internal affairs Plenty of Gold Available.

Martens also told the committee that the soviet government had \$450,000,000 or \$500,000,000 in gold to spend in foreign trade, stating briefly that there was "little or no gold in the hands of private banks or individuals," and that

of charges that he had participated in financing revolutionary activities in the United States, the witness said he was spending \$2,500 a week on the maintenance of an organization of some thirty-five employes. He gave the committee names and address of all of them, including American clerks and stenographere, and press agents.

The money experiede came from Russia, he testified, in the form of paper currency of Finland, Sweden and other neighboring states.

Objects of Red Publicity.

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Besides publishing a weekly magazine "Soviet Russia" the soviet bureau, he said, maintained an educational department, designed to help Russians et technical education in the United States which would be useful to the smuggling is being done to power motor boats. It is imple for the Finnish authorities to the long coast line.

Bredish government has promper than assistance in carrying designed to get Russia competent practitioners and surgeons.

Chairman Moses warned the witness at the conclusion of the session that he was still to regard himself as in custody until the inquiry was resumed again on Thursday.

Wyoming Senate Votes Suffrage Ratification

Cheyenne, Wyo., Jan. 26.—The Wyoming state senate today ratified the suffrage amendment to the federal contitution. The vote was 24 for the solution and none against. Three tembers were absent

## ARMENIA, ENVOY WALLACE AVERS Breaking Up of German Ships Given O. K.

cil, the American ambas ze the republic of Armenia, the

or spice. Subsequently a provision of the treaty of Versailles was discovered specifying that such vessels must be dismantled. Italy and France shed to keep them intact, but the uncil ruled that the provision must observed.

Vashington, D. C., Jan. 26.-Th on as to the recognition of th republic of Armenia, it was stated authoritatively tonight. There never has been a decision made to accord rec-ognition to the proposed state, as a Paris disputch fonight quoted Hugh C. Wallace, United States ambassador to State Will Prosecute

#### INDIANS CHOP UP Four hundred miners went on strike in the Pittsburgh district today in de-DEAD TOMMY; 35 flance of the newly enacted industrial court law. The strike is a protest

Information in regard to the dis-Huggins, Clyde Reed, and George Wark, the members of the court, went

santly shiping pickets, the statement assarts, and have been informed that there will be no cessation of hostilities until fines assessed against them have

with the county attorney of Craw ord.

The enemy lost thirty five dead Jan county and directed him to have the 17 and 18, and the village of Naikasi lists of names of strikers ready so that war destroyed because the enemy mu warrants can be issued.

Revolution in Red Army at Moscow? Soviet Flees

## U.S.TO RECOGNIZE RED PRISONER Chicago Engineer Captured by Bolsheviki

VLADIVOSTOK, Jan. 20.-[By

e Turkish treaty, and had also con-lered and approved the scheme of eaking up the German ships for dis-

ceiated Press.]—The American Red cross workers captured with Lieut. Col. Blunt are: Dr. W. H. Kingston, Okla-home; Dr. J. N. Medill, Jarosa, Col.; Pharmacists W. O. Lowe, 262 West Seventy-seventh street, New York City;

taking steps to ascertain exactly what forces made the capture and to open

France, as having announced today he council of ambassadors.

# SLAIN AS LESSON

LONDON, Jan. 26.—An official statement from Delhi, British India, under date of Jan. 21, says that in the Tochi district the Waziri tribesmen continue

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COPENHAGEN, Jan 26.—A special
rom Berlin says: "The Derpat peace
conference has received word that the

# **NEW YORK MEET** FOURTH REBUFF

### Fail to Regain Seats; To Resume Trial Today

Lieut Col. Frank R. Blunt, captured by the bolsheyiki when they took Kliu-cinskaya, Siberia, is a resident of Chi-cago. His wife is with her mother, Mrs. Ann Steward, at Plano, Ill. She has not seen him for two years, last heard from him in November, and is alarmed by the news of his capture. They have one son who is married and lives in Chicago.

Chicago.

Col. Blunt was with the Chicago and Northwestern railroad for years, later, did engineering work on the Panama carial and then in Ecuador.

In 1917 S. M. Felton, then chief of

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#### Letter Via Prince Sixtus Unanswered.

BY HENRY WALES.

[Last Article.] PARIS, Jan. 26.-After Prince Six-

Cambon of the foreign office.

On April 6, the day that the United States entered the war, M. Cambon saw Prince Sixtus again, when various propositions were discussed.

On April 12 the Prince had a fourth interview with M. Poincare at Folkstone, when M. Ribot and Mr. Lloyd George were present also. Engiand was favorable to the proposal made by the Emperor Charles, but insisted that Italy must be advised of the offer immediately. The prince objected, as his brother-in-law had requested that Italy be dealt with through London and Rome. However, it was agreed that M. Ribot should consult with the Italians at Saint-Jean-de-Maurienne.

Kaiser Gets Hint.

Kaiser Gets Hint, Meanwhile, however, the Wilhelmstrasse had received an inkling of the
situation, and Germany began issuing
communiques and other forms of propaganda, insisting that the Emperor
Charles and the kaiser had cemented
more closely than ever their alliance. I
As a result of these announcements,
M. Poincare began to fear that the
Austrian emperor might be "double tocrossing" him.

Mr. Lloyd George came trade.

#### "YELLOW KID" MUST PAY VICTIM \$17,336 VERDICT BY JURORS

charges of operat-ing a confidence game, Charles H. of the First and peared yesterday before Circuit

won a verdict of

The prince went to Switzerland again on April 25 and sent a letter to the emperor by the Count Erdoedy. On May 4 a reply was received from Charles I., stating that he was not disquieted by Sonnino's attitude, as three weeks before an emissary from Gen. Cadorna had been in conversation with Austrian re esentatives in Berne and that he had proposed peace, if Austria would cede to Italy all of Trentino which spoke the Italian language.

which spoke the Italian language.

Beside Italy, he wrote, Russia had offered a separate peace to Austria. Desirous of getting action, Prince Sextus went on to Vienna, where the em-peror reiterated that he was anxious to make peace immediately, but com-plained of the "reticence" of France. plained of the "reticence" of France.

Mr. Lloyd George came twice to
Paris to see the prince, the last time
being on April 20.

At Saint-Jean-de-Maurienne Baron
Sonnino maintained integrally the ever to make peace and assured the

Finally, Emperor Charles gave his brother in law another autographed let-ter, announcing that Italy demanded the Italian speaking Tyrol and re-questing the French and British point

On his return to Paris. Prince Six-tus again saw M. Poincare, who ex-pressed the hope that the project would succeed, but M. Ribot was suspicious of the whole affair and even asserted that it was "dangerous to talk with Mr. Lloyd George on the subject because he made decisions too quickly."

"I must make a report to the emperor on this matter," objected the

Hamilton National prince.

I bank of Fort
Wayne, Ind., aport of time," replied M. Ribot.

by any bluffs from German C. H. Q.

Sends Another Letter.

Finally, Emperor Charles gave his

Loyd George was never held. No response was ever made to Emperor Charles letter of May 9.

On Oct. 12, however, more than five months later. M. Ribot, in an address, placed Germany and Austria in the same category and ridiculed the suggestion that the emperor had sought peace in good faith.

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#### GABY TO LEAVE HOSPITAL SOON **MUCH IMPROVED**

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]
PARIS, Jan. 26.—Gaby Deslys has

considerably improved following her last operations, and the drain has been

# Columbus, O., Jan. 26.—Fire early this evening destroyed five buildings on High street, in the heart of the business district, causing a loss estimated at from \$500,000 to \$800,000. Four of the buildings were occupied by The New III spend the hot weather in Then she will spend the hot weather in the stage of before a movie camera for a year. Within ten adjoining room. She says Gaby will not appear on the stage or before a movie camera for a year. Within ten adjoining room. She says Gaby will not appear on the stage or before a movie camera for a year. Within ten days or two weeks Gaby will not appear on the stage or before a movie camera for a year. The prince then went to London and had an interview with King George in the presence of Mr. Lloyd George. Afterward the prince returned to Paris. The prince then went to London and had an interview with King George in the Morehouse-Martens company. The power of the buildings were occupied by the Andrew ter of Gaby, will return to her home in Syracuse, N. Y.



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ravages two weeks ago, to take an optimistic view

were in excess of 2,000," ssioner. "That accounts rease in deaths. I look increase tomorrow, but in ture the death figures will following the decrease in The situation looks fine." ght from flu were reported rs during the day, bringing r the twenty four hours to and eighty, respectively.

Lift Bars on Nurses.
a conference with F. C. Dodds, endent of the state bureau of Il be permitted to accept

courses for nurses, which itals, their places being

A Augustus O'Neill, medical di-of the local Red Cross chap-mounced at night that in all is trained by the organization to fight the flu. s have been sent to 10,000 inurses and 2,100 sick room trained during the war, rethem to give, their services

"In addition, there are 1,400 hildren trained for sick room

Red Cross Aid Is Victim of the day's deaths was that of

### A GARGLE A DAY KEEPS FLU AWAY

One of 100 Employes of Loop Firm Who Take Health Precaution Daily on Company's Advice Before Starting Work.



[TRIBUNE Photo.] MISS DOROTHY WINSLOW.

To aid in the fight against influenza the Northern Bank Note company at Clark and Harrison streets has in augurated the practice of having all of its 100 employes gargle their throats with an antiseptic preparation and paper cups to hold it. Among the young women who are gargling each morning are Miss Lauretta Thoren, Miss Ruth Briskin, Miss Mildred Adair and Miss Dorothy Winslow.

charged from the navy he took up Y. M. C. A work and then the Red Cross. His was the only death in 370 cases of influenza at the fort.

Situation in Illinois.

Springfield III. Jan 28.

Housewives looked in vain for the cream line" on their milk bottles grees to 155 to make sure that in-fluenza is not spread through milk. "The cream is there just the same,"

said J. P. Klicourse, head of the food inspection bureau. "The higher temperature merely breaks up the fat globules and scatters them."

Lodging houses, though crowded to capacity, have had few influenza cases, according to health department inspec-

#### SENATE VOTES FIGHT FUND

Washington, D. C., Jan. 26.—A resolution carrying an appropriation of and Mrs. M. M. Shorb, came from 15,00,000 to be used by the public health service in combating influenza and particle of the sent of the latter part of this week.

Accompanying the senator was his was adopted today by the senate.

Influenza is now prevalent throughout twenty states, the public health service announced today, and has made its appearance in a number of others. Two thousand new cases in Michigan

Washington, D. C., Jan. 26.—A resolution carrying an appropriation of the latter part of this week.

Accompanying the senator was his son, Robert La Follette has gone to Rochester, Minn., to enter the Mayo hospital. He said he would be back in Madison to latter part of this week.

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Springfield, Ill., Jan. 26.-[Special.]-There was little change in the Illinois influenza situation today. Reports of new cases came mostly from Chicago and northern Illinois counties. During the last week 14,805 cases have been reported, of which 10,712 were in Chi-cago. This is only a fraction of the actual number of cases, the disease often being light. There is a steady

#### LA FOLLETTE AT MAYO HCSPITAL

## **ICE-TRAPPED SHIP** VANISHES; FATE OF SEVEN VEILED

#### Photographer Is Latest Added to Missing List.

seventh interrogation point was added to the cargo of the hapless Sidney O. Neff, now drifting willynilly

somewhere north of here, when it was learned last night that, in addition to the six men who started for the boat on Sunday morning, a Chicago photographer also risked the trip over the loosening ice pack.

He is Edward Williams of 675 North Dearborn street, employed by the Keystone View Company of New York and Chicago, which conducts a news pictorial service for newspapers, magazines and other publications. The outcome of Williams' venture, as well as come of Williams' venture, as well as that of the other six men, will not be known until communication is estab-lished with the Neff.

Boat's Location Mystery.

The boat's whereabouts, since southwest wind whisked its ice prison beyond the range of vision of the four mile crib some time Sunday night, has remained more or less conjectural. Lighthouse keepers and coast guard patrols from Chicago north kept all night vigil with searchlights and look-outs on lake liners between here and

Only once was the Neff sighted, and that was late yesterday afternoon by the steamer Illinois of the Northern Michigan Transportation line. The Ilinois, which cleared from Chicago al 5 o'clock in the evening, was reached late at night off Racine by The Tris-INE through wireless.

The Illinois reported it had "ob-served the Neff off Chicago," but did not explain whether the position was east or north. The supposition is, howsince late Sunday night. The Illinois did not speak the Neff.

Evades Later Search.

Later the steamer Missourl of the coodrich Transit company, bound from Milwaukee to Chicago, was reached by wireless. It was ten miles south of Kenosha, which in a straight line is forty-five miles north of Chicago. The Missouri reported it had not sighted the Neff. although it had kept its

A lookout at the United States naval white light abreast the station about a mile and a half off shore. Because of a heavy fog he could distinguish no

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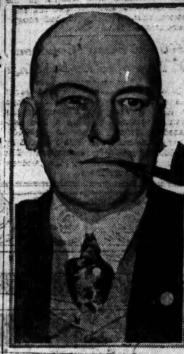
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Photographer Believed to Be on Board the Icelocked Steamer Neff with 6 Others of Relief



EDWARD WILLIAMS.

arbor yesterday afternoon. Frank aggett, keeper of the crib, reported hat navigation conditions would be ormal by today. No word has been received from any f the men who started for the Neff on unday. Williams, the photographer,

Synday. Williams, the photographer, had roomed at the home of Mrs. Margaret Cunningham at 675 North Dearborn street for three years. William ade a report to the police last eight that Williams was missing.

Mrs. H. C. Anderson of 1714 West

#### **VESTA TILLEY BOOSTS HUSBAND** FOR COMMONS

LONDON, Jan. 26.—Miss Vesta Til-ley, or "the Piccadilly Johnnis with the little glass eye," has been caught

She's Lady Walter De Frece now, and her husband, Sir Walter, is cam-paigning for a seat in the house of com-mons. She is taking a month's vaca-

Shipping men believe that with the breakup of the loe jam the Neff will be able to free itself from the pack today and make its way to some port. The Alabama, which arrived off the four mile crib on Sunday, made the support the support of the sup

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## KEEP ROADS OR NE'LL BEAT YOU," **CONGRESS TOLD**

#### Labor and Farm Delegation Visits Capital.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] gton, D. C., Jan. 26.-[Sp

ota, and Nebraska. The threats brought a reproof fro

arguments," Senator Kellogg said er David Kugler, representing the des council of Milwaukee, had ancouncil of Milwauke of the threat of Wisc nions and farm organizations, "but hreats to defeat members have no

Wisconsin Federation of Labor, confirmed the intention of labor to seek the defeat of members of congress.

"We have no hesitancy in saying we are out to defeat every member of congress who undertakes to oppose the will of the people in these matters," he said. "We wish to impress upon congress the demand also for an investigation of charges of mismanagement of the railroads."

Engresontative Esch of Wisconsin.

Representative Esch of Wisconsin hairman of the house committee or interstate and foreign commerce and head of the house conferees on the railroad bill, was the especial object of the Wisconsin delegation's attacks, Other railroad conferees who heard the elegation were Representatives Ham ton of Michigan, Sims of Tennessee and Barkley of Kentucky.

Several Organizations Involved. The delegation was composed of eague in the movement.

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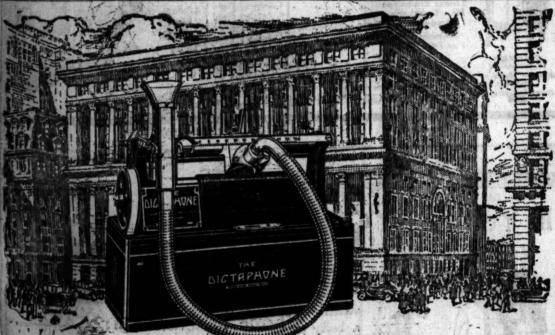
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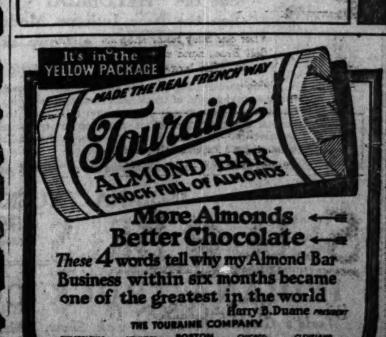
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H. J. BOOTH, Auditor of Beceipts.



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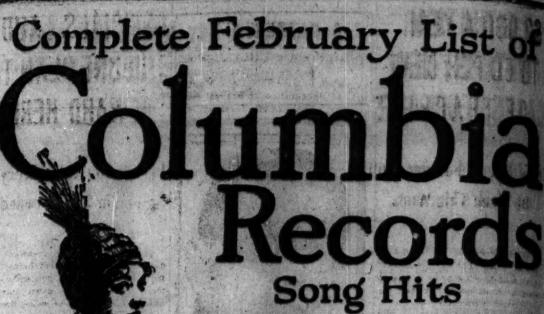
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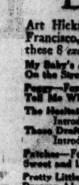


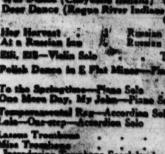
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er 1918 and of \$400 over 1919. \$225) to \$1,200, or a total in-

arnold and Mr. Mortenson did pear grintly impressed with aley's legislative program. Mr. son said he thought, when the sappeared before him last the governor had indicated by he would not allow the pres-rate to be exceeded. The will be a session of the leg-next January," Mr. Arnold and meanwhile the teachers starve to death on what the sprepared to give them. I'm raying, and a great many of ther salaried men, to whose of extreme poverty I have lis-

#### WHAT IS YOUR PHONE NUMBER? TEACHERS' TEST!

The only examination given appliate for the position of teacher in leage public schools is 'what is your ephone number?' " said Henry G. ark, one of the ten district superindents of schools in Chicago. "The ortage of teachers is so acute that and is year old girls are teaching the younger grades. Some of the

#### N. Y. Garment Workers Given 15% Wage Raise

w Tork, Jan. 25.—A wage increase per cent was awarded today to ant workers by a commission ap-ed by Gov. Smith.

med Steamer Sunk by U.S. Submarine Gunners

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#### FIRST

Detective Whose Heroism Wins Initial Award Under Tribune Plan to Give \$100 Each Month in Recognition of Bravest Act by a Policeman, Fireman, or Life Saver.



Detective Sergeant W. H. Beehan.

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THE TRIBUND'S plan to award \$100 performed by a city policeman, firepast guard officials.

OFFICIALS LAUD

TRIBUNE PLAN TO

ehan, who was awarded the first rize for bravery in shooting Howard White, a former soldier, Sunday night after White had broken into the office of the Puritan Candy and Extract com-pany, was commended for his act by a coroner's jury yesterday.

Chief of Police Garrity congratulated Fun Tannung on its plan. He wrote a letter to the city editor in which he

American Marne Statue

In the performance of deeds of valor."

"It is a splendid idea," said Fire
Marshal Thomas O'Connor.

"It will let the men know that their

ward good work with an increase in

is a good thing, but most men will appreciate \$100 more than a medal."

Sergeant Beehan. "I think the plan is preciate \$100 more than a medal." "THE TRIBUNE'S plan will do a lot to encourage brave acts," said Chief of Detectives Mooney. "It will create a friendly rivalry for the monthly prize, which will promote efficiency and help to get results.

Ald. John S. Clark, chairman of the stole a Standard Oil company mail pouncil committee on schools, fire, and civil services also approved of the rival

> No Increase in Pay for U.S. Ambassadors, Ministers

Values Honor Bravery Won.

I value the honor more than the and ministers as requested by ney I am to receive," said Detective tary Lansing.

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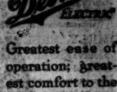
We asked one of our clients this question a few days ago and he replied: "Several times more than the amount of our 1919 advertising appropriation that we placed with you."

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#### The Chicago Tribums MEWORLD'S GREGEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE IS 160.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1920.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with reign nations may she always be in the gat; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

#### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

-Lessen the Smoke Horror. -Create a Modern Traction By Build Wide Roads Into the Cou-Develop All Rollroad Terminals. Push the Chicago Plan. Rush the South Bhore and Ogden

#### GET GOOD ROADS.

gathering materials for the summer road pro- the United States.

ild them without cement. It is up to the state as a nation and not as a depender

road. It is made of brick. It has lasted a urge against cement. We urge only that do the best it can without cement, inasas cement cannot be produced rapidly

pply 1,800,000 barrels. What objection is there such foundations is weak and not strong. It coning on with this amount while at the

nds of highways, building the most important. The Lodge reservations are merely statements ith the obtainable cement and the others with of what the United States will do. This nation will,

#### POLICE HEROISM.

contribution to this policy. It makes the policy us enough to establish the validity of the policy t the public ought to be protected they should be

ity of their obligation to the public. We have d also to impress the prosecutors and the courts.

a breakdown of our whole system of police and ourts we shall be further establishing the validity

the policy of mercy to the public.
But behind all these agencies of police, prosestors, courts, and parole board there is the public self. It is to the public we must appeal after all. The must urge the public through reform organizations, through honest politicians, and through the inisters to organize into units for the election of en who shall insist upon protecting life and

Beehan is one who would have contributed his le to protect the public. Shall we not have law ers and courts and pardon boards willing to con ibute less for as great results?

#### HOMELY RESERVATIONS: HANDSOME DEANS.

Dean James spoke in the chapel," he write The chapel was packed with girls. Dean James

g dean or in a homely league of nations? Isn't it fe to assume that the dean could carry a plebis-

ple always have been hard put to dis we had a nickel for every time a handsome horse here has stampeded a convention. It upon the desert Bryan might have shouted self into laryngitis on the subject of thorns and es without an answering chirp. It was his

oximity to a Democratic convention that stamped a coinage into temporary currency.

Love of principle is an acquired taste. Objective is instinctive. If a principle—well, the principle of safeguarding the United States of America

a league of nations—could be endowed with ordy human physique, handsome features, and a saunt voice, the girls in the chapel would be dending reservations long after Lodge had acquided in signing without a protest.

in signification without a protest.

a instinctive to admire the hero and vote with because there he stands. He is an obvious antial, and eye filling object. But the protect of America is merely a principle. The girls as it. It is only a spirit. It has no cutaway

seen and bathed in the glances of the co-eds ere he is more real than a mere principle.

ampaign carried on by about a thousand male per fect thirty-sixes ought to gain approval for whi ever side is thus represented.

#### ALIEN IDEAS.

rge W. Wickersham, former attorney genera the United States, in a statement prepared for the League to Enforce Peace, supports the cove nant of the league of nations as it stands, and opto decide what questions are within its domestic jurisdiction would remove from the jurisdiction of the league a series of questions of the highest

States the right to increase its armament, he says, whenever threatened with invasion or engaged in war, is equivalent to an amendment of the treaty. These and other objections to reservations are objections to the preservation of the sovereignty of

Mr. Wickersham argues as an alien. The pur block construction? Is cement the only road pose of Americans is to preserve the sovereignty purpose is to have it enter the league of nations

our the market for anything that will Mr. Wickersham would have it enter the league good roads. If cement is not to be had as a ward of the league. If the United States is not ld buy something else. A year has been the judge of domestic questions over which it is the Illinois highway project. A shortage of to retain jurisdiction it has surrendered its jurisent should not be a sufficient reason to delay diction. It would be intolerable for Americans to have an international assembly or council passing upon an internal question. If the assembly council decides that such a question fell within the league jurisdiction the United States would be

No nation would limit its right of self-defense if

tains the elements of its own dissolution. The reservationists are not only acting as good hed contracts of last year. as one outside the national life but he supports a scheme which will fall to pieces the first time it is

of what the United States will do. This nation will, it was whereased that influence is nicely abridged in fact, reserve these rights to itself. If it did to "flu," and therefored that pneumonia and tubernot do so it would cesse to be a nation. not do so it would cease to be a nation.

#### NATIONAL DOCILITY.

A correspondent refers to Lord Northeliffe's state

eadily and examine little. Many of them were easily sold on altruism and do not find a way to resist the minority. Up to a ertain point they are a docile people. It is not They do at times kick over traces, but not ofter mough to take all the truth out of Northeliffe's 1

#### THE AUSTRIAN TRAGEDY

A dispatch to THE TRIBUNE from its correspon ent in Vienna, published yesterday, described the deportation of children the city can no longer nour

"There were unparalleled scenes of misery at the Northwest and South stations," he said, where Vice Burgomaster Winter and Frau Winter went this evening to bid official farewell to the city's loved but unfed youth. With this night's exodus Vienna has parted with 28,000 children. Before spring comes it will have sent 32,000 more to foreign homes."

This is but one glimpse of the Austrian tragedy a drama of human suffering of which the history of civilization has few parallels. The full truth is It has remained for a humble vox popper to put and yet realized of the fates. The full trath is finger on a current tendency. He is a student in orthwestern university, where there was taken a of the world's centers of culture and progress. But nough is known to shock the conscience and the man feeling of the world. Superficial relief is ing hurried to the scene, but it cannot hide the wrong done, the cruelty and blind vengefulses which have wrought so much ruin.

The Austrian tragedy is a ghastly irony rising to rebuke Christendom against the background of lofty purpose which consoled and inspired the bleeding peoples arrayed against the violence of militant Potsdam. The treaty of Versailles is finger marked with the blood of the innocent obscure. The place of its makers in history will not be honorable, nor will ours be if we do not repu out of the victory of free, peace loving peoples America will not give her strength to the fulfillment of a victory of blindly destroying vengeance

#### Editorial of the Day

No substitute for their.

[From the La Crosse, Wis., Tribune.]

The world has yet to discover a substitute for thrift, either for the individual or for the nation. No man gets on in the world who cannot spend less than he makes, and no nation thrives unless its people are able to put by a surplus from the nation's yearly production with which to broaden their opportunities of wealth-creation. Nothing that is permanent and valuable in the world is without its cornerstone of thrift. It is the thrift of the generations of Americans that has built our cities, manufactured our machinery, trebled and quadrupled our capacity for producing the myriad articles of comfort and convenience that make this of all lands the best fitted for happiness and contentment. It is thrift of individuals which has curved this empire of our democracy out of a wilderness of prairie, forest, and mountain. And it is by thrift only that the nation can hope to sustain and increase

#### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO How to the Line, let the quips full where they may.

Generation and Dryden, or even those of Senson and Tacitus.

SIR CLIVER LODGE has seen so many taken move and heard so many tambourines, that he now keeps an open mind on miracles. We hope he believes that the three angels appared to Joan of Arc, as that is our favorite miracle. Had they appeared only once we might have doubted the apparition; but, as we remember the story, they appeared three times.

The Essymptered Critic.

Sir: I notice that Mr. Luke Grant in the North Shore Bulletin speaks of standing before a picture "with wrapt attention." This is, I presume, in distinction from those of us who give a picture either "scant notice" or "bare recognition."

A. H. E. "WHILE there is much talk of freedom in Ireland there is little to be had," observes Mr. Yeats. It's the same here with whisky, William. And whisky and freedom are alike in one respect, they go to the head. Only a strong head can stand much of either.

TEN BELOW IN BRAGGADOCIO.

[From the Boston Record.]

[From the Boston Record.]
See Max Keezer, Cambridge, on his new lines of snappy clothing, overcoats, and suits. Better quality than you can buy in Boston at half

litical questions, even if such treatment does not agree with my pet political opinions."—Vox Pop. But if it does not agree with one's pet political inions, how can it be true or fair?

His Monieker Blends With the Landscape. Sir: I see that George W. Crabbe is superin-tendent of the Anti-Salobn league in Baltimere. Herb Thomas, the Sage of South Hanson, just in to fill an annual jus, nominates (over my shoulder) Mr. Crabbe as head of the Department of Injustice. All in favor give a dry cough. POM SAT. All in favor give a dry cough.

inscription on a certain issue of the two-dollar bill. As we haven't time to look these things up.

Sir: Contributing to your Pillar of Persifiage of recovery by 25 per cent. often carries unexpected penalties. Vesterday's mail bright an annual membership card from the Art institute, with a request for the fee for renewal. Friend husband took his stenographer in hand and replied thusly: "When I arranged for this membership for my wife I hoped she would go in for Art. As she has taken up poetry instead I

There was a moment of silence broken only by A correspondent refers to Lord Northcliffe's statement that "Americans are a docile people." They think they are the children of freedom, but their good nature and their idealism make them easy to work upon. Half their ills they accept as things inherent in life. The other half they make for themselves by ignoring facts and consulting hopes. They accept inertia and incompetence in administration because it is too much trouble to change things. If they make a change they change the appearance and not the substance. They believe and Mahi-Nuttz, I, the Doughty Droughtist, or thou, the Lordly Lohn-Hahn-Der, must preserve the integrity of them that do follow Jhef-Er-Suhn and Jhak-Suhn. Shali I, or wilt thou, in a manner of speaking, run?"

"What, again?" exclaimed the Maharajah involuntarily, but at once recovered himself, and with almost unseemly haste proceeded to observe: "How ravishing are the beauties of celestial night! How entrancing its odours!" But the other would not reply, but muttered many times in deep tones: "Virtue must be made to triumph though she become hideous."

At this, the Maharajah, tiring of the uncanny interview, clapped his hands. Straightway two servants appeared bearing an alabaster jar of the finest Ruby Optic from the Maharajah's strictly personal home stock, and two nargliehs. Seeing these Sahib Pro-Hib, to whom the gods Boohr-Bohn and Knick-Ah-Teshn-were forever Anathema, triple-reefed his Smile, arose, and fied precipitately, nor ceased running until he reached the borders of the Sea which is called Dead, where Desiccation is ever undamped. And there he abode alone with his Kham-Elz in parched peace until the Month of Kon Vhén-Shun.

And as the Taciturn Maharajah imbibed the fragrance of his pet narghileh, he observed to Mem-sahib amid deliberate puffs: "Ah, Sahib Jin-Ahb-Hor-Ohn Bhur-I-Ahn; would that I might drop him noiselessiy into the foriorn limbo of a vice Rajahship in some fresh-water Fhé-Maihl Sémm-Ah-Nér-Reh. He may run and be Dham'd, but if he would win, verily he should link himself on to the dank and dewy Moists. . . These soothing fumes—both within and without! They do counteract most agreeably the Smell of Scandal arising from my Ships, for someone, if it be not my Master of Marine, hath failen into the Bilgewater, meseems, or shall I not say mesims?"

And anon, as the evening air grew cooler, they bore the Maharajah to his favourite Bungalow, which in no circumstances could he ever be induced to call a Lodge.

P. S. W. "Join your neighborhood post" is the slogan of the American Legion head-quarters. The city of Chicago is divided into six districts for American Legion posts. is the territory north of the loop, east of Chicago river to the lake; "northwest," is north of Grand avenue and west of the Chicago river; "south" is south of Post. No. Meeting place. Adjutant and address.

Renwood 230, 4404 Grand-blvd. Bruce A. Stewart, 4559 Prairie-av.
Drexel 132 Shakespeare school Albert B. Chase, 900 E. 47th-st.

[46th and Greenwood.]

Midway 111 Bartlett gym, U. of C. H. Sable, 6568 S. Green-st.
Jimmy Turner 39, 2819 S. Michigan-av. J. L. Cobrett, 918 Tribune Bidg.
Halfield 437, Garfield-blyd, and Balsted, Wm, J. O'Brien, 5433 S. Carpenter-st.
U. of C. 418. Indefinite Geo, K. Bowden, 5747 Drexel-blyd.
Byron V. McClusky, 240, Prospect hall. R. J. McGarr, 1544 W. 63d-st.

THE Asquith family are always doing something interesting. Was it Mrs. or Miss Asquith whom Mr. Wateon termed "the woman with the ser pent's tongue "? Time filts so, one can't keep track of everything.

A Helpful Contribution to the Discussion. Prof. David Friday of Michigan Daily.]

Prof. David Friday of the economics department, when questioned as to his attitude on the expulsion of the five socialists from the New York legislature, one of whom was Charles Evans Hughes, former governor of New York and justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, stated that their actions are absolutely saining and that he has no gympathy. asinine and that he has no sympathy with

ADD Beg Your Parden: The Headline in Von Pop, "Morituri Salumatus," should have Morituri Saleratus." THE MYRIAD-MINDED ONE IN IOWA.

[From the Harian Tribune.]
Mr. A. V. Parker and sons, George and Verns, go to Omaha next Friday to see Sothern and Marlowe in "Tanning of the Shrew." BEFORE they are all thrown away you should obtain a beer-foam scraper to place on the what-not beside the pretzel.

GOING DOWN!

Sir: "The disciples were waiting for the Paraclete," wrote a reverend author. "The disciples were waiting for the parachete," was the way the irreverent printer set it. The alert p. r. saved several lives.

WE observe by the Oskaloom Herald that a Carne e medal has been awarded posthumorously. WE envy the British scientists who are preparing for a long sojourn in the antarctic regions. Think of escaping from this mundane mess for five years!

The Only Way to Bent the Cost of Living.
[From the San Francisco Chronicia.]
Having purchased the Lincoln cafe of Mr.
Charles Cleaver, I will not be responsible for
any debts contracted on or after January 18,
1920.

Melmar Sowick.

### How to Keep Well. \*\*\* By Dr. W.A. Evans.

TIME AND ARRESTED "T. B."

The showing in the other groups was not so good. In the inciplently active group only 23 per cent were alive twenty years after. In the moderately advanced operations the statement of the state oensumption group 26 per cept were alive. But not even far advanced con-sumption necessarily is a fatal disease. In the far advanced active cases 2 per cent were alive twenty years after-or one case in fifty. Of the far advanced inactive group, 14 per cent or one-seventh were alive twenty years after.

Dr. H. L. Barnes investigated the effect of medicinal work on the perma-Mr. Crabbe as head of the Department of Injustice.

All in favor give a dry cough.

POM SAT.

A CONTRIB asks whether we have noticed an inscription on a certain issue of the two-dollar times, but none less than two years, it was found that those who had worked will.

As we haven't time to look these things up. all such inquiries should be accompanied by a while taking the cure made much the specimen of the currency in question.

BRIGHT SAYINGS OF THE BITTER HALVES.

Sir: Contributing to your Pillar of Persiliage.

with its work department and an em-I ber and the permanence of its cures.

AT the last meeting of the Copy Readers [quild]
It was whereased that influence is nicely abridged
of "flu," and therefored that pneumonia and tuberulosis be headlined as "pnu" and "tu" respectively.

IN THE MAHARAJAH'S GARDEN.

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER

AMERICAN LEGION.

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PREE EXAMINATION.

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 22.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—While in the service I contracted an illness which has left me greatly disabled. It am not able to energy in my former employment. Where should I write to see if I am emilied to a soldier's compensation? Will the government give me a free examination?

Ton should apply for an examination by the Entited States public health service office of your district. The address of that office is 1902 Syndicate Trust building, St. Louis, Mc. The examiner will make a statement about your physical condition, which will be submitted to Washington for the degree of disability to be determined.

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Tony Tamburrino, 4834 N. Linder-av.
194 Bleiterdike & W. Superior Joseph M. Skokna, 1471 W. Superior.

went there for consumption. They money enough to take it easy for awh When they got better they began work. After a while they took the places as productive members of social DIETING NOT STABVATION

D. W. C. writes: "You state that old people should not reduce, that they need all of the fiesh to supply grease to the skin. What should be done in a case of high blood pressure? I am 66 years old. I feet 2 inches tall, and weige 150 pounds. or tobacco, and never have; have not used coffee or tea for twenty-five years. I always have worked hard until about twelve or fifteen years ago. Since that time I have had lighter work, but have been active all the time. Will you tell was how to get down blood areasure? been active all the time. Will you tell
me how to cut down blood pressure? I
am 40 above the normal, and almost
everybody I talk to about it, including
doctors, say diet, cut down your weight,
the the only way to average him beth mames (the old one and the new)

To reduce weight eat less starch. To reduce

REPLY.

Seventy is the top limit, 68 is better, 68 is preferred by many people, 60 is nearer the rule in European homes.

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LEGION NOTES

#### NOT A DEFECT

#### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

LET'S RENAME THE WORLD.

the person named in the license.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. Chicago, Jan. 24.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I wish to vote for our next president. Will you kindly tell me how long I must be a resident of the city of Minneapolis, Minn., before I can register? I expect to go there to live

March 1. Mrs. A. D. J.

The residence requirements are thirty days in the election district and six months in the state. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

cover balance due on the bond or feit the payments I had already me but that I had until February, 15m complete the payments.

I have since been told by several sons that this firm has no right to winhold this money, and that if I do care to complete the payment on a bond they would have to return several already said in 1 the care.

chicago, Jan. 25.—[To the Legal Frof the People.]—I enrolled for correspondence course, paying \$15 down, balance be paid in monthly payments upon celving books and papers relating to flesson. I am not satisfied with same. I return all of these to them, can it still hold me for balance of payment.

Yes, unless you have some defense minority or fraud. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

#### **VOICE OF THE PEOPLE**

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must spine themselves to 300 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full name discuss their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be n and addresses their letters will not be considered. No mu turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

Les Angeles, Cal., Jan. 18.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—I have always believed that the unamended league of nations in the form in which it was "drawn up by German shells when we knew thay really dangerous. Well, we could highest authority and influence) on Dec. 6, 1919. The letter in question is under the heading, "John Bull and Uncle Sam." is dated from Oxford, England, Nov. 30, 1919, and is signed by Thomas Hope Floyd (I presume a professor at Oxford Floyd (I presume a professor at Oxford iniversity). Mr. Floyd writes, in part,

as follows:

"Sir: While listening to the great oration delivered by the Earl of Reading at the Oxford union last night I was struck by the idea of a federal union between Great Britain and the United States of Pashans the Americans America. . . Perhaps the Americans realize this; and perhaps, in their in-most heart, they crave for a king, who shall tower above the transitoriness of presidents in his appeal to the imagina-tion of the people. If this is so, what better king could they choose than the heir of the king whose authority they rejected in the days of their national infancy? . . I feel that now is the time to move towards reunion. . The al-liance between the two powers has drawn so close that, in Lord Reading's words, we can scarcely think of each other as different nations. Why, then, need we be different nations at all? The British empire, as an experiment in federation, has shown the world what marvels the federal system is capable of. Why not

nothing; she would only stand to gain.

. . . She could still retain her presidental system of government; the only difference would be that her president would be a subject of King George, like the prime minister of Great Britain and the viceroy of India. The crown is the only bond which holds the heterogeneous elements of the British empire together. Why should not the United States and Great Britain now reunite in a common allegiance to a common king?"

I have quoted enough of this treacherous stuff. To take the taste out of our nouths, I will quote three lines f

Who so base as be a slave?"
and subscribe myself, with applopies to
the countrymen of Burns for cutting out
the picturesque and beautiful Scotch yer-

Chicago, Jan. 15.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—In his attempt to soothe the public ill feeling because of the waste of good American blood on Armistice day Sergt. Santini attempts to speak as a representative of the A. E. F., which shows what a wonderfully swelled head the sergeant got from driving around with generals, royalty, etc. Having been Pershing's chauffeur, Sergt. Santini therefore knew all about what took place on the front lines. So did the man in the moon, for did he not also see a lot of fighting? If Sergt. Santini had been with the 2d division on that awful night of Nov. 10, 1918, when the 1st and 2d battalions of the 5th regiment of marines made that brave crossing of the Meuse on rough pontoon bridges thrown up by the equally brave 2d engineers, and had heard the cries of the wounded and the moans of the dying and the babel of the battlefield, instead of at the wheel of Pershing's car, he would be fitted to voice an honest opinion. PEAN NATIONAL MEMORIAL.

The National Memorial association is to be formed for the purpose of erecting a memorial in the city of Washington for the dead of the American army, navy, and marine corps and affiliated divilian welfare services in the world war.

According to present plans, this organization will be made up of representatives from the army, navy, and marine corps, as well as representatives from the American Legion. National Guard association, Naval Militta association. American Reil Creek, Saivation Army, Knights of Columbus, Y. M. C. A. Y. W. C. A., Jewish Welfare board, War Camp Community service, and the Training Community service, and the rection is the War Camp Community Service. In the dead by Mrs. Julius Reynold Kline, will entertain wounded men from Fort Sheridan fourtenay in "Civilian Curtenay in "Civilian

ONCE MORE A BRITISH COLONY. that the deaths and wounds were car really dangerous. Well, we could not rica to all have been chauffeura. If Sergt, Santan conbriefly be Satof the much enlightenment from any member of the 2d division who was on the Meuse that night when bell tore loose a few hours before the dawn of peace. I was there. I know. How does the sarg, rethat way, anyway? Charles Router. that way, anyway? CHARLES I

. 51st Co., 5th Rgt. U. S. Marines. Chicago, Jan. 17.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—I read with interest and some amazement the defense of Victor. Barra and his Milwaukee backers by Mr. Michael F. Girten based on "We, the people of the United States." Imagine basing a defense of Berger on the pre-amble of the constitution.

basing a defense of Berger on the pre-amble of the constitution.

Mr. Girten should have followed the famous preamble a little further (if he knows it) and he'd have found other phrases peculiarly fitted to Berger's case. "In order to form a more per-fect union," Mr. Berger has been a won-derful help toward a more perfect union "Establish justice." The judge who tried Berger says that if justice had been done Berger would have been stood against a wall and shot. "Insure do-mestic tranquillity." They generally mestic tranquillity." They generall have to have the police go around to tic tranquility. "Provide for the com-mon defense." It was for opposing the law of the United States to provide for the common defense that Berger convicted. "Promote the general fare." The only "general" welfare B ger was trying to promote was "Gen eral" von Hindenburg's. "And secur the blessings of liberty to ourselves an our posterity." The blessings of libert our posterity." The blessings of I secured by the framers of the o tution for their posterity were so tractive that Berger and many of friends and defenders left their below Austria, Germany, and Russia and can here to share them. Some of the are on their way back—we can spar a lot more. "We the people of the United States" does not mean simply "we, the inhabitants of the United "we, the inhabitants of the United States." Mr. Berger is not one of the "people" of the United States and is not entitled to a seat in the congress of the United States. The gang who reelected him after he had been convicted of a crime against the United States government are merely "inhabitants" and not "people" of the United States and do not deserve representation is the congress of the United States. The real Americans in Barger's district prefer no direct representation to being for no direct representation to being represented by a man who stands convicted in court and in American public opinion of a crime against the "people of the United States."

G. H. Van Clays.

peace treaty are claiming that the of college students and faculty a bers upholds their stand. According the figures cither side can use the support its position.

However, I cannot imagine a whose ideas should have less weight inexperienced, undeveloped college dents and impractical professors.

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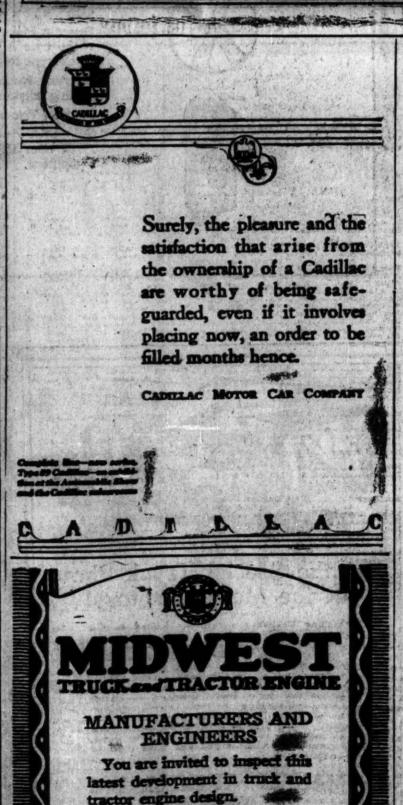
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payment, all in one visit to The survey and the Field Deputy Collector G. Clap yesterday announced the Fit of a large consignment of the looked for form "1040A" and all those who filed a return for accome of less than \$5,000 last year of receive one of these form ight the mail. Mr. Dunlap complied The Table of the highly on what plying all who called for ntire week while the city

—I lost money on the sale of my tence? Is the loss deductible?

—A loss in the sale of an individual residence is not deductible.

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#### PLAN HOUSE QUIZ Naval Summer School ON THE DISABLING **OF THE POWHATAN**

## Waits Fund from Congress

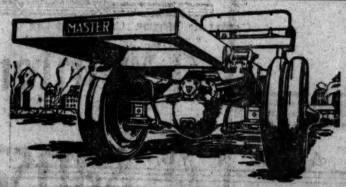
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Washington, D. C., Jan. 26.-[Spe









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# A. L. Blunt, Now in a

presented and the service of the case for three months in the prove that Dr. A. L. Blunt, aving a term in Leavenworth for the drug peddling, paid the formal and the protection money and fe for the drug addicts which and to have sent to him for

tech Greaves, now under bond with drug dispensing; William and Tommy Cross, the latter as middle man for the physique also said to have confessed for regular tribute to the bureau. The evidence will be presented federal grand jury today or to-my to Capt. John Boddle, assistmatica attorney, in charge of drug

see Three Months' Inquiry.

her expose comes as a climax her months' battle between L. G. apprising agent of the revenue ment, and Sage, in which graft and counter charges have been and repassed and Sage's finanting has been probed in two apprint tons before Judge K. M.

most comment on the Sage deman, Nutt said. "All the eviis the hands of the district of office."

Its just another malicious attack is by Nutt." declared Hage. "He sieus hated me, and has done guing he could to ruin me. It is by some more spitework of his. "int Three Informers to Jail."

The three men who are now said the given out the information at me all went to the 'pen' sub my efforts. I know them all, furnished the evidence which at Uncle Sam to put them away. The cross was sent there on two and solely upon information at I furnished.

is I furnished.

I see had more than \$200 in the min bank, where these government doubts have been investigating the months. Usually my balance under \$100."

Claim \$600,000 Deposits.

The manner prosecutors say they mared to show the grand jury that deposits made by W. H. Sage is his four years of government amounted to \$600,000. The formule man admitted to Judge that he had been "kiting" the the Gary-Wheaton bank for alyears in an attempt to make up to overdraft. The investigators the check kiting, but declare this dehecks total only \$220,000 of the sits and that they can produce

#### HIRED GIRL' UNKNOWN IN PROFESSOR'S HOME QUESTIONNAIRE SHOWS

A among faculty members of the College of Liberal Arts at Northwestern university was responded to by fifty-two, and showed, among many interesting things, that among professors and instructors whose saluties are less than \$1,500 the modern hired girl" is unknown.

"If the instructors were the modern of the college of of the c

"If the instructor marries, his wife must do all the housework for some time," the faculty report recently submitted to the trustees of the university says.

Not even in the group of men receiving the salaries of full professors do we find an average expenditure sufficient to pay a maid's wages for one year," the report continues. At Northwestern, the full professor, so called, receives from \$3,000 to \$4,000

formation which the Northwesters "U" teacher claims entitles him to something more than the 25 per cent salary increase recently announced by Campaign Chairman Dyche. A small increase will make little or no differ snce as to savings, deficits, and insurance premium allowances, it is asserted. The aggregate annual deficit among the fifty-two teachers responding to the questionnaire were \$15,588. The total savings among the most thrifty amounted to \$3,210. Nine professors of group A, the highest paid group, reported average annual deficits

#### FINAL VERDICT ON 18TH AMENDMENT IN MARCH, BELIEF

Washington, D. C. Jan. 26.—Argunents in appeals involving the validity of the Ohio constitutional referendum mendment will be heard by the su-

Dismissal of proceedings brought by the state of Rhode Island to test the validity of the federal constitutional prohibition amendment was asked by the government in motions filed by Solicitor General King. They were taken under advisement.

tion, according to Mr. King, which however, will not be argued until after the court's February recess.

Solicitor King's motion attacked the court's jurisdiction, alleged the Rhodi Island authorities presented no matter of a justiciable character, and argued

Foreign Sallors May Quaff.

Providence, R. I., Jan. 26.—Prohiblion against use of liquors on foreign yessels in American ports has been lifted, pending determination of the aw by the attorney General, according to instructions of the secretary, of the treasury received here today.

Can't Even Give It Away.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 26.—Robert Nie mann, excaloonkeeper, was fined \$100 ind costs in Superior court today for 'giving away" intoxicating liquor Phis is the first case of violation of the Mulberger law in Wisconsin, according to the district attorney.

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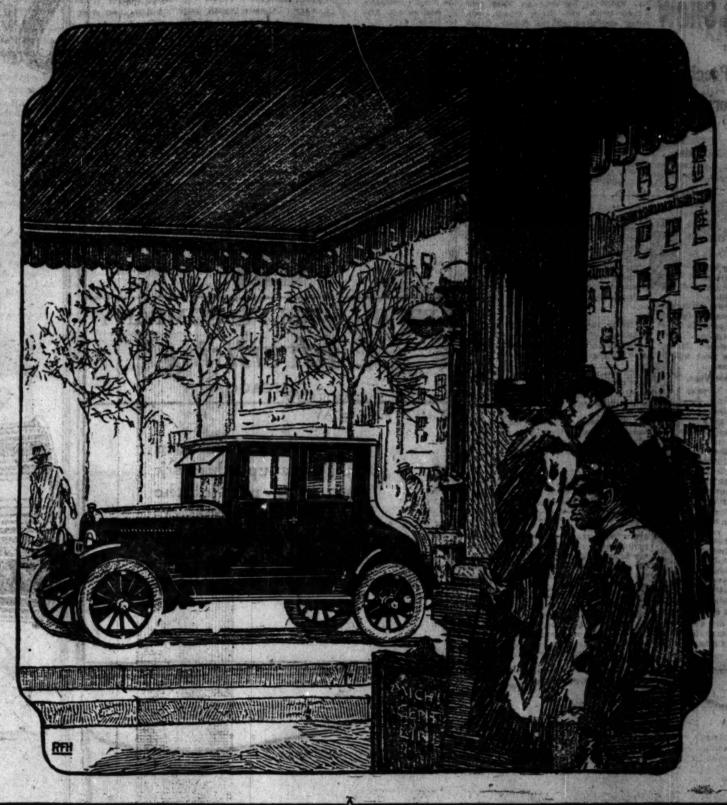
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d in numerous cases yesterday.

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Freaks Absent This Year.

otor car and truck "freaks" are cable by their absence from the shows. Not a manufacturer is disning anything except vehicles which

nother point the makers commenton was the unusual interest disred by the crowds in mechanical
ures. It was explained that of the
usands of men and women engaged
war work a large portion had obed a liberal education in the care
operation of motor propelled ve-

these same persons, the manu-ers asserted, who now have to be n." They wish to know what's the hood of a machine, not how tably it seats its passengers. rather than extreme beauty to be what the buyers demand.

#### NOTES OF THE AUTO SHOW

#### REFORMERS AT CAPITAL HUNT NEW CONQUESTS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 26.-Moving



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Among those present were Mrs. James A. Patten, Evanston; Dr. Caroline Hedger, Charles A. Stevens, Col. Robert R. McCormick, Dr. Earl Meyer, Dr. Ethan A. Gray, Henry C. Durand, Chief Forester Ransome E. Kennicott of the Forest Preserve, J. Hubby (Farmer) Brown, an authority on the goat, and Commissioners George A. Miller, William H. Maclean, Frank J. Wilson and Dudley D. Pierson.

Project Is Indersed.

Mrs. Patten and Dr. Hedger ex-

Hedger, Dr. Gray, and Messrs, Stevens and Durand visit the finance committee of the county board Friday and urge the recommendation of an amount will be based on two principal arguments, first, that it was improperly

#### NEWBERRY TRIAL **OPENS TODAY AT GRAND RAPIDS**

Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 26.-The

Mrs. Patten and Dr. Hedger expressed themselves as enthusiastically in favor of installing a herd.

Speakers cited the popularity of goat milk in countries in which it has been used for years, and in which science has brought it into general use for tubercular persons and victims of other aliments.

Committee to Push Plan.

It was decided that a committee consisting of Mrs. Patten, chairman; Dr. Hedger, Dr. Gray, and Massrs. Stevens and Durand visit the finance committee to the county board Friday and urge

## GRACE LA RUE: ASKS \$100,000

drama, the trial of Senator Truman H. New York, Jan. 26.-[Special.]-The corruption, was delivered today. To Quick Wallingford," are valued at \$100, in Los Angeles. She is a grand-ni morrow the curtain will rise on the 000 in a suit filed in the Supreme court of Aid. John Powers of Chicago.

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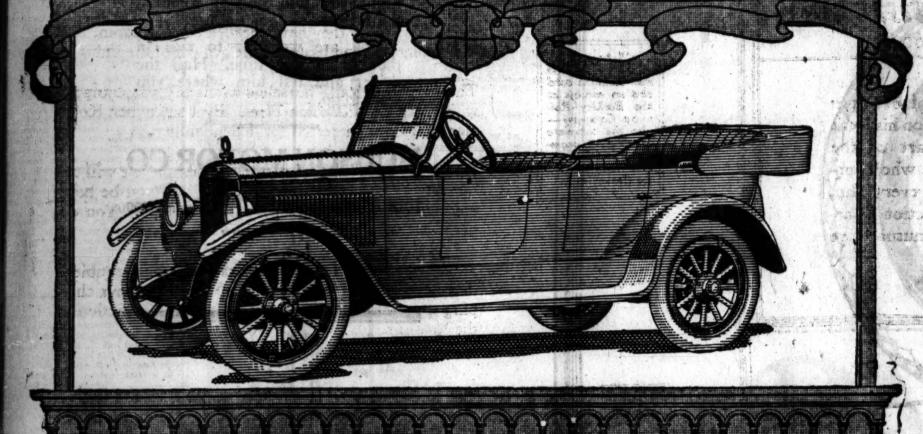
#### HEIRESS PROUD OF HER LOVE FOR CHAUFFEUR MATE

Newberry and 134 Michigan politicians of Hale Rice Hamilton, who on charges of fraud, conspiracy, and created the leading rôle in "Get Rich cently eloped with her uncle's chauffour

The annual banauct of Chicago Elks lodge No. 4 is set for the evening of Saturday, Feb. 7, at the Elks' club, 174 West Washington piles they made to a questionnaire mailed to them by the court.

Helen Kelly.







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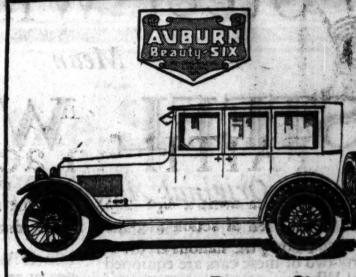
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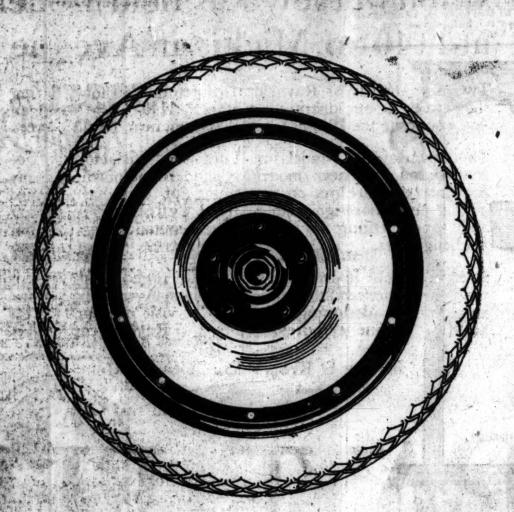
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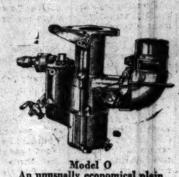




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## DEMOCRATS STOP POST TELLS HOW HIRE OF LAWYERS IN NAVY WAR QUIZ BOOK WAS

# Daniels to Appear Friday

navy's conduct of the war.

Senator Hale, who is chairman of the subcommittee, late today brought the resolution before the senate for the third time with a request for immediate consideration. A threatened Democratic filibuster, led by Schators Pittman, Nevada, and Walsh, Montana, caused him to withdraw the request with the announcement that he est with the announcement that he

would make it again tomorrow.

Secretary Daniels, who had had expected to appear before the committee
Thursday, notified Chairman Hale today that it would be more convenient
for him to begin his testimony Friday

Secretary Daniels made public a let-ter to Chairman Hale transmitting a list of awards-made to enlisted men by the secretary, without reference to the Knight medal award board. It consists of twelve awards of dis-

tinguished service medals, the only instances, Mr. Danials explained, of such awards to enlisted men, and 144

navy cross awards.

Secretary Daniels' letter said that when the board's report reached him he noticed "that out of 500,000 men in the naval service during the war only about 118 enlisted men had been recnded for the navy cross and none seen recommended for the dis-

## AIR ROUTES DOT OLD WORLD SKY

New York, Jan. 26.-A giant Cawas described today by Augustus A. men. Policemen were instructed to Post before the state aviation commis-

sion in session here. in a short time, Mr. Post declared. It is driven by motors which have a total

#### **CROWE ORDERS** "BOND SHARKS" BLACKLISTED

Chief Justice Crowe of the Crimin Milan to carry 100 passengers after the scalps of professional h The Caproni will be ready for trials Attorney Hoyne was asked to prepar

to Answer Questions.

In a short time, Mr. Post declared. It is driven by motors which have a total of 3,000 horse power and is only one of the spacious models of passenger planes being built for extensive air transportation lines, some of which are already in operation in Europe.

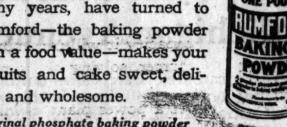
"In England," he said, "routes are mapped out from England to India, as well as down through Africa, from the resolution introduced by Senator Hale, Republican, Maine, authorizing employment of legal counsel and clerical assistance for the subcommittee investigating naval awards and the navy's conduct of the war.

Senator Hale, who is chairman of the subcommittee, late today brought the resolution before the air. The Belgians and Italians are making plans on similar ambitious lines."

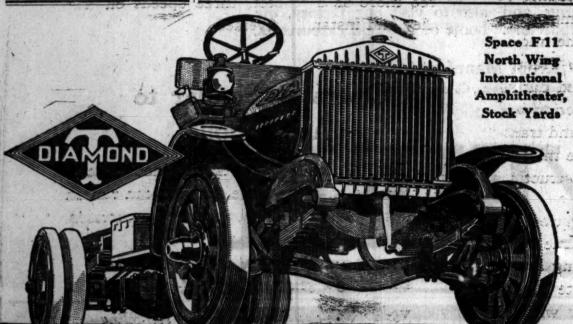
a list of undesirables, who will be investigated by the grand jury.

Chicago crime commission that the grand total of bond forfeitures in Criminal and Municipal courts during mapped out from England to India, as well as down through Africa, from chair the government also is fostering the extension of air lines, planning to join northern Africa to Paris by means of the air. The Belgians and Italians are making plans on similar ambitious lines."

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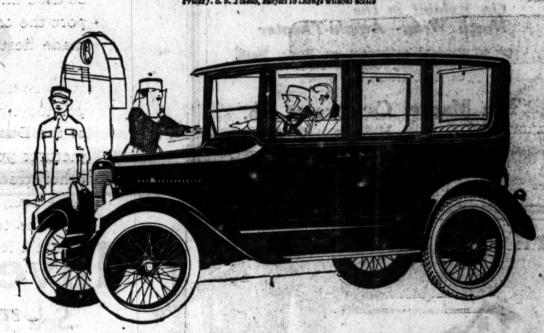
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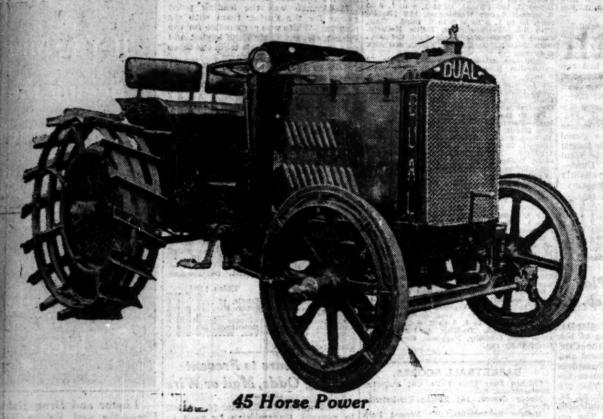
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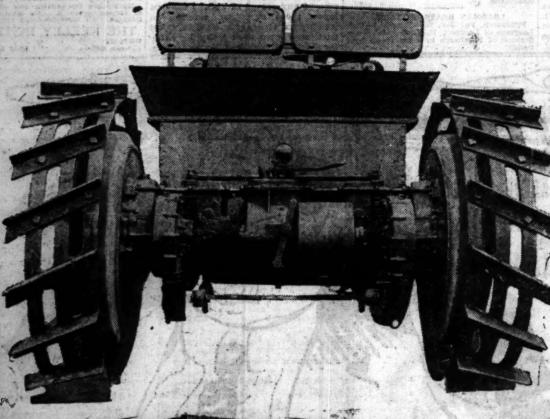
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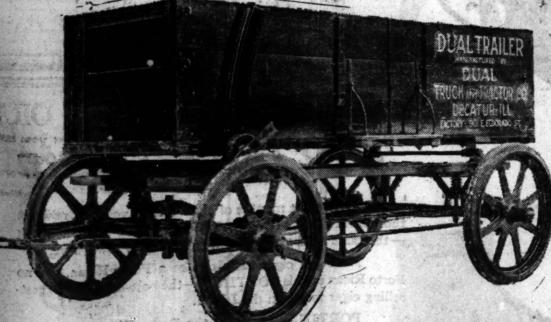
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# Power Farming and Motor Transportation By the Dual Truck-Tractor

A TRACTOR, a power plant, a highway locomotive, a runabout so outstanding and of such efficiency in its varied capacity, that unsolicited and without cost the great Gaumont Company in Graphic No. 72 vividly portrayed the performance of this machine under the title of "Farming Up to Date" in the moving pictures. Millions of people in the Moving Picture Houses of the United States and foreign countries have had the facts brought home to them that this machine solves the problem of power farming and Motor Transportation.







4-Wheel Steer Trailer

THE remarkable efficiency of the Dual Truck-Tractor, its distinction and merit alone have secured for it this place of prominence which it occupies in the motor world today.

#### Two Perfect Engines

GAUMONT Graphic No. 72 shows one of the most perfect engines of destruction, namely, the new naval gun which fires perfectly at a distance of 30 miles. And under the heading of "Farming Up to Date" is shown the most perfect engine for use in production and motor transportation, namely, the Dual Truck-Tractor. Both of these machines were produced during the great war. This engine of production will be used throughout the world to raise and transport the crops needed now to feed the millions made destitute by the engines of destruction.

It is utterly impossible, with still pictures and printed words, to convey to you the true value of the Dual Truck-Tractor. By looking at the pictures you will undoubtedly associate it with other tractors that you are familiar with or have seen—but we tell you emphatically this machine must be seen—in no other way is it possible for you to know its value.

#### Useful the Year 'Round

WHEN the tractor season is over (usually lasting about two months) instead of setting this machine in the shed, simply by loosening four bolts permits the removal of the traction shell. Now the shifting of a lever in the rear throws the machine from tractor gear into truck gear. These gears are inside the solid, rubber tired, rear wheels, which are a permanent part of the machine and are never removed. They're protected from dirt, dust and grit (our own patent tractor wheel transmission mechanism). The machine is now ready for efficient use as a highway locomotive, in which

capacity it will trail numerous wagons for the farmer, solving his transportation problems.

As a power plant it will run the separator, fill the silo, run the corn-sheller, in fact, all belt work required on the farm. The machine as a runabout has a speed of 22 miles an hour; as a road locomotive, a governing speed of 15 miles an hour; as a tractor, it will pull three 14 inch bottom plows on high—3½ miles per hour, any depth. It has three speeds forward as a truck, three more as a tractor, three speeds on the pulley and instantly reversed.

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The Dual Truck-Tractor is operated exactly the same as an automobile. If you can run an automobile you need no further instructions.

Machine can be operated night and day, has electric light generator and self-starter.

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Practical machinery experts say this machine will last the buyer a lifetime.

THE reader of this paper who is in or will be in Chicago this week cannot afford to miss this opportunity of seeing the Dual Truck-Tractor, now on exhibition at

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Opposite Coliseum

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Takes First Game for Amateur Title, 50-37.

#### GAMES TODAY

ewman of Brooklyn, title holder, won C. Earl Patterson of the Chicago sociation in the opening ame of the national amateur three ist night. The score was 50 to 37 in the deciding game at New York last

a sextet on his fourth trial, bled him to lead 12 to 8 at

Ten innings later Patterson ted 16 to 14 and when the Cherry Circle bigger ran into three kisses in succession Newman caught him at 16. From this point to the fifty-fourth g it was a close race, with Patter-rading, 81 to 29.

a scratch and followed with five more points. He followed with a single and then picked off four more, this run of 11 points in three inhings giving a lead which practically won for him. Patternon might have bettered his position had he played a more defensive game at this juncture. He missed several shots by being a fraction short. It was a slow finish and Newman took twenty-three innings to make his needed ten while Patterson scored only six.

## Moore Defeats Maupome

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#### GASOLINE ALLEY—CROSS EXAMINATION









# Woods and Waters % LARRY

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The place was a large stone building close to the Kankakee river and was overrun with rats. One Sunday

Mr. Du Vall asked me to go along to his place of business and we would have some sport shooting rats with a rific. So we placed ourselves in a corner and sat quietly waiting, when pressure a good number of the place and sent in blows so quickly that west did not get a chance to rear the good number of the place was a large stone builded in the place was a large stone builded and the place was a large stone builded attentions thirty years from the date his famous tathet won the middle weight title from Jack Dempsey, the "nonparell."

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TribuneDecisions

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of the Illinois play, the little guard making some pretty trips the length of the court. Felmicy led the Illini basket shooters. "Duke" Dunne. basket shooters. "Duke" Dunne, Weiss, and Rychenner fought valiantly

#### Basket Teams Open Play for Titles on Feb. 25

by Charles A. Dean, chairman of the championship committee of the Cen-tral A. A. U., that the 135 pound and and 27, and play in the unlimited weight March 3, 4, and 5. The armory is the old Chicago skating arena at 5875 Broadway. Entries close with Charles A. Dean, 14 East Jackson boulevard, one week before the games are scheduled.

## Dope on the Ponies

NEW ORLEANS RESULTS.

The second period was even more dis-astrous to the visitors. Walquist's dribbling was a feature

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Score Victory, 27-24, but Lose Banty Game, 43-4.



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where that prices for baseball will be boosted at the start of season, "it seems that Col. er any raise on the prices at nds to fight him is Owner of the Sox. Secretary Grabsouth siders, in the abmiskey, stated vesterday would fight any move

that the cost of a seat in the will be 50 cents and in the nd 75 cents, with \$1 as the sired for any box seat. action requiring Comiskey is prices remains to be seen. t, the club owner has han-things to suit his own in-

ey has stood firm for no ad-prices of tickets for more years now, while some of the es have given the cost of Fate may have framed him for its goat. when Comiskey started on the side, with the exception of the of war tax the last two years. Sack in 1910, when the Old opened his new park, some of ends advised him to boost box but he absolutely refused. Admir to each of the prices for this year has been by any of the major league own, but it is in the wind that there as boost in many parks. The be a boost in many parks. The has been discussed informally, a yet no one has been bold enough

out and announce a raise. Fans Protest Increases. ich talk of boosting has floated

er is completing the schedule spring training trip and yea-closed dates for two more exhi-

York, Jan. 26.—[Special.]—Ory a simple mathematical proc-ley arrives at a total of \$110,-

Grand American Shoot at Cleveland Aug. 23-28

New York, Jan. 26.—The Grand



YOU'LL NEVER GET ROUND SHOULDERED CARRYING A DAUGHTER! MAMA! GRIP LIKE THAT YOUNA DID TAHW YOU BRING MF GRANDMA?



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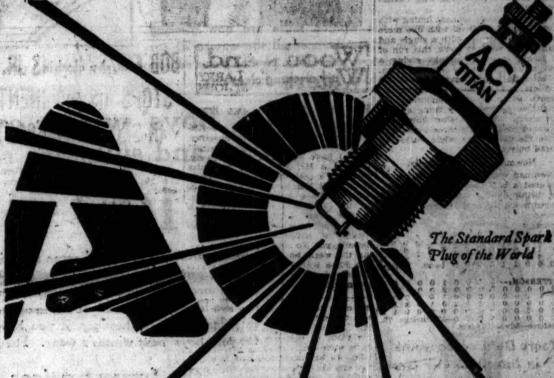
Amateu --- 50-37.

Entires for the Central A. A. U. fifty-C. A. A. and Northwestern university to be held in the Cherry circle tank tomorrow hight were announced yea-terday by Chalrman John Barchard of

the athletic committee.

The race will bring together the eld rivals, Perry McGillivray of the I. A. C. and Herbert Topp of the C. A. A. The tri-color club swimmer will be supported by Jones and Siegel, either of whom may beat the Cherry circle filer unless the latter swims better than he has in the races already held this see

New York, Jan. 26.—[Special.]— The Hyde Park Y. M. C. A. senior Manager Huggins of the Yankees left swimming team won a dual meet with



## In the Wake of the News

How soft to be a wrestling champ

ib roast?" inquires B. E. W. Possibly

This Wake is conducted by Harvey T.

With nothing much to do

And have them fall for you.

THE LOWBROW SLANT. [Assisted by Tanguay.]
The Legion's panning Dempsey hard,

I don't care;

His once-upon-a-time Friend Wife Declares she helped him dodge war's But wrestle for an hour each week strife; The air with flaming bank is rife,

I don't care;

I don't came; But whether he be true or sham, Or merit none or every slam, I do not give a lonesome dam-Ishkabibble.

My bets and backing he compels, For he's a bear!



The thing he's got that makes a hit With me is hidden in his mitt—
And as for all the rest of it;
Good night! GUY F. LEE.

games, one at Shreveport against games, one at Shreveport against the lone at Little Rock against the lone at Little Rock against the lern association club of that place of reading in the public prints where an ex-helpmeet asserted that Kid McCoy had agreed to take a sleeping potion in a boost with Gentleman Jim. to Establish New Mark Sort of called McCoy a slacker, as

"Consistency is the bugbear of fools," says "Hellfire Jack" Fisher of the British navy. Perhaps the gent is posted on Northwestern athletics.



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## "FLU" CAUSES DEATH OF GEORGE SIMPSON, **NOTED "PRO" GOLFER**

George Simpson, professional at the Oak Park Country club, died yesterday at the West Suburban hospital of "flu." He was one of the best known professionals in the west, his greatest success on this side of the water being in the pational open championship of in the national open champion the Chicago Golf club in 1911, when he finished in a tie for first place with J. J. McDermott and Mike Brady, taking third place in the playoff. An affection of the kidneys kept him out of war service, and he played littie in competition for two years. He was a native of Carnoustie, and a former amateur champion of Scotland.
The Oak Park Country club, which

will have charge of the funeral services, has cabled his parents as to the disposition of the body. The services will be Masonic. National Title Skate Tourney to Start Today

"Drys seek \$25,000,000 to help U. S. Saranac Lake, N. Y., Jan. 26.-Skat-"Drys seek \$25,000,000 to help U. S. ers from all parts of the United States Well, they talked it all over, after talk rum." All right, we'll contribute and Canada are here for participation which Mr. M. C. Miller returned to in the championship events in connec- Gary—to the same old beat. Do You Remember Way Back When:

dee carnival, which opens tomorrow.

After the Cubs defeated the Giants in that 19 to 0 game, the fans thereafter whenever the Giants came to Chi
used to stand up and count. "One."

"Two," "Three," and up to nineteen?

The Peres Indoor ball team will play the glorent of the Chimptonship events to be contested tomorrom.

Three," and up to nineteen?

#### **MAJOR LEAGUE DREAM** SHATTERED: THIS GENT IS BACK ON HIS BEAT

One gets tired of chasing bandits, so why do it? Why not be a big league pitcher, and take probable that he went to Trappe, Md., to see Frank Baker. Baker has not yet signed his contract with the Yankees and has again made it known that he wants to retire to the seclusion of Gary, Ind., who has walked a beat in search of burglars until he has grown weary.

The Hyde Park Y. M. C. A senior swimming team won a dual meet with the Division street "Y," 25 to 5, at the Division "Y" tank. The Division jumiors defeated the Hyde Park juniors, it is believed that with of the first places in the senior meet, the Division jumiors copping two of the three firsts of the junior events. Jensen starred with two duced to change his mind. grown weary.
Last summer he broke the monotony occasionally by hurling for a

boarded a train for Chicago and presented himself before Mariager Mitch-

"Whom you looking for?" Mitchel

"Sit down," Mitchell said.
Well, they talked it all over, after

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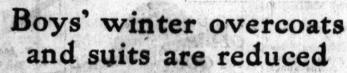
to 28.50 and 36.50

It is not our intention to urge prodigal purchasing of clothes you do not need, even at these bedrock prices. But if you have hitherto refrained from purchasing at higher quotations, as a thrift measure, here is "the" opportunity to give point to a thrift campaign by saving a remarkably high percentage of current prices.

Indeed it is only on an occasion like this that the real motive for thrift practice—the bringing down of prices to something approaching the pre-war levelactually achieves its objective and reaps its reward.

For, be it known, the woolen mills are now offering goods for next winter at advances all the way to 75 per cent. Ordinary prudence, therefore, counsels the selection of the clothing you actually will need next fall, at the prices quoted in this clothing clearance.





10.75 and 13.75

You parents who have had some acquaintance with what boys clothing prices have been this season-who realize it will cost even more to clothe your boys next season—you will be wise to take liberal advantage of the money-saving opportunities in this final week of January, if you have not already provided for your boys' next winter's wear. For these are

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ftermath of a former blowstigation, Julius (Loving ster, proprietor of a pool, West Roosevelt road, and flich and his partner, John o conduct a restaurant at Roosevelt road, were dis-

at May Link Wounded Man with Robbers' Raid

HAN KAND

Phillips Oppenheim at Sunday's Tribune

## JOLSON

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

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The least important news about the big party at the Auditorium is that "Sinbad" is the routine Winter Garden spectacle, containing crowds of girls and scenery, a rural Broadway libretto, dress as costly as the Shubert purse will buy, and music ranging upwards from extravaganza's feeble hanky-pank to Mr. Jolson is present. He, it seems, could get along without "Sinbad" better than "Sinbad" could get along without him. He is the First Minstrel, his the People's Voice, and when he uplifts that seraphic organ in the primitive hymns of the theater, enchantment among his auditors ensues.

Moreover, he is a funny man, so funny, indeed, that there is really no need for him to firt, as at times he does, with the ruby innuendoes of musical comedy. He is never, never amutty, but you always fear, or hope, that he is going to be. His humor now and then is, in a manner of speaking.

INFECTS HEALTH

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Robertson Replies "Only Sixteen 60 Day Men."

Sixty day appointees in the health department supplied the city council finance committee with a lively session yesterday.

The word "liar" trembled on several pairs of lips a half dozen times, but it never quite came out—except in private conversations following the meetthat he is going to be. His humor now and then is, in a manner of speaking, vate faunlike, with glimpses of pointed ears. ittle horns, and goats' feet. It may be that one gets from Mr. Jolson's performances what one takes to them. At any rate everybody is satisfied.

Soon after his arrival in the play as a black faced menial, Mr. Joison remarks that he has walked so far that his sox are spats. Many are his troubles. Titto Ruffo, whose dressing room he occupies, has taken his burnt cork and left, instead, a tuneless piano. His employer has ordered him to have a horse shod and, misunderstanding the instructions, he has had the horse shot. In a scene with Franklin Batie, he essays the briny voice and trembling lip of pathos, and if you close your lip of pathos, and if you close your eyes you can almost imagine you are earing Miss Anglia in a moment of nisery. In his curtain speech Mr. Jolmisery. In his curtain speech Mr, Jorson announces en aspiration to do the better things. It is all very well, he says earnestly, to black his face and make silly jokes and sing easy songs, but he yearns for something more ambitious. He wants to make his entrance, some time, on a horse.

fully observed from the belly-dance to the joke about the Erie; and here and there you get the erroneous impression that the book was written by a middle-west voluptuary in his second childhood. "Have you a pedigree?" one of the actors inquires of Miss Constance Farber. "No," she answers, "I

Interrupting the ballets and the proroad, were discossions of young women in oriental is the Maxwell street court when they were arraigned in gambling houses. Four-who had been arrested by street police as inmates discharged.

In war arrasted Dec. 20, 1919. The Misses Farber, one of there will be an activity object of the Municipal arranta had been secretly object of the Municipal arranta a "tipoff" on the lack of them by singing his speckets. When he says "sallor," for instance, the word becomes a symptom Edward Kupka and taw he testified that they it ips to the places on three and had seen gambling in we unable to identify any places as the men they saw the tiph the sam the mender of the same the mender of the sam the mender of the same the mender of the sam t

#### ARIMONDI WILL QUIT THE OPERA BUT STAY IN U.S.

Signer Vittorio Arimondi has decided to resign from the Chicago Grand Opera company, and furthermore, he will not continue with the osmpany in its post season tour.

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'During the last five years under the direction of Mr. Campanini." he said, "I have been a favorite and leading member of the company. Since his death, for some reason I do not understand, my artistic honor has been greatly after the robbers fied he with a disculter revolver. Ity after the robbers that man was found in the minutes found in the field. He had been shot Gayrus had fired three Gayrus had fired three troubles were responsition. Delactive Season tour.

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"However, this does not mean that I leave America, for I love America, and especially Chicago, where Mme Arimondi and I have found a second home, which fact is evidenced in that we shall soon become American citizens."

# **POLITICO GERM** INFECTS HEALTH

never quite came out-except in pri-

clashed repeatedly with Dr. Petra M Dahl and Dr. A. C. Green, school phydelans, who asserted Dr. Robertson Soon after his arrival in the play as had allowed temporary appointees to

Ald. John S. Clark called for Dr. Jones, who is assistant head of the bureau of child hygiene. Dr. Jones could not remember any such conversation with Dr. Green. He said he might have told the applicant to get recommendations as to his medical

"And two physicians have told me that they were certified after they had sent their cases to the Jefferson park hospital, owned by Health Commissioner Robertson and conducted by Dr. Ira C. Robertson, the commissioner's second cousin," Dr. Dahl said.

Then Health Commissioner Robertson came in. He summoned clerks in the department to show that there are only sixteen sixty-day appointments. only sixteen sixty-day appointments out of 142 among the health school

men were put on in the Fifteenth dismen were put on in the Fifteenth dis-trict except for three or four day pe-riods since Sept. 1," said Samuel F. Manning, office secretary. "Dr. Green is absolutely mistaken about being re-placed by a temporary man."

#### FOR MURDER OF HER STEPFATHER

daughter with the murder, but will be tried separately. She is in court, but sits among the other spectators.

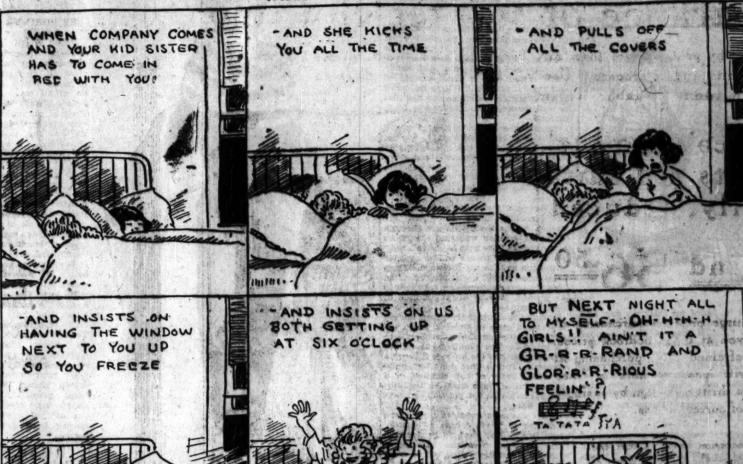
According to Ursula's story, told at the time of the shooting, she occupied the same room with her mother and stepfather. On account of Woodlock's advances, she said, she had armed herself with a revolver and intended to bill herself.

kill herself.

The morning of the killing, she said after her mother had arisen, Woodlock picked her up. She fired with her eyes closed, she said.

#### HEAR UTILITIES **BOARD WILL CUT** "L" FARE TO 7C

Springfield, Iii., Jan. 26.—[Special.]— t is rumored in Springfield tonight that It is rumored in Springheid tonight that the state utilities commission will issue an order in a few days reducing the fares on the Chicago elevated railways from 8 to 7 cents pending a revaluation of the company's property. The comfinissioners are en route to Chicago, where they will hold a session tomorrow. The order, according to rumors, will be effective Feb. 1.



Mrs. William Watson of 7031 Ridge avenue solved the maid question by having Irene McGregor paroled to her from the Geneva Herne for Girls. Irene is missing. So are Mrs. Watson's blue serge suit, blouse, satchel, and other

Directors of the Chicago public li-brary have prepared a budget of \$922.

Herbert Cox, 11. died at Chicago Heights of burns received when he tried to start the kitchen fire with

Tomorrew to the deadline for all liquor outside the home. All boose found in public places will be sealed or confiscated.

George W. Roach of 12 West Van Buren street died at the county hospi-tal c. injuries received from a fall on the sidewalk on Jan. 16.

The \$205,000 escate of Edgar D. Wood, loop barber, was found to have shrunk to \$105,000 when his will, distributing it among his relatives, was filed for probate.

Miss Elizabeth Blanchet, who left her home at 6547 Normal avenue Saturday night without saying where she was going, returned without saying where she had been.

Edward Hartman, collector for the Mailott wholesale grocery, Forest Park, was held up by four men in an automo-bile as he neared the grocery and robbed of \$250 he had collected.

#### CHILDREN MOURN OLD FRIEND WHO secretary of the New England Society of Chicago yesterday at the annua meeting in the Hotel La Salle. She succeeds her husband, who died dur TOOK OWN LIFE

Ladislas M. Hayman, pelice magis-trate of Posen, alleged to have reaped a harvest through illegal arrests of motorists, was bound over to the grand jury in \$2,000 bonds on a charge of con-S. J. Fogelson of 702 South Ashland avenue, was held under \$500 bends when he told United States Commis-sioner Foots he changed numbers of war savings stamps in order to cash

Postoffice Inspector Charles H. Clarahan returned from New York without having obtained a clew to the where abouts of Irene McAuliff, fugitive postmistress of Franklin Park, and Merrill Inks, her "city fellen"

L. G. Nutt. Internal revenue agent.

L. G. Nutt. Internal revenue agent. And I think his mind must have been turned." L. G. Nutt, internal revenue agent, marked \$30 in bills to trap dope peddlers. "King" John Brady, Nichelas Barringer, and William Davis were arrested, but only \$4 worth of the bills was recovered. They belonged to

#### LIFE SAVINGS IN TRUNK STOLEN

Ten more men suffering from wood alcohel poisoning were taken to the county hospital. They are Thomas Brady, Walter Berger, William Dorothy, Pierce Mayer, John Boarles, C. L. Blake, Charles Land, William Curvan, August Lewis, and-Charles Baker, Collins Shoe Firm Chiefs Fined \$1,000 as Profiteers

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## Tries to Shoot Himself,

find adjoining the forest preserve at Riverside, to be used as a soo.

Mrs. G. D. Kahnweiser of 468 East Fritzy first street reported to the police she had lost a diamond bur pin yaived at \$1,500 on Saturday night between the Chicago Beach hotel and her home. At the Kahnweiler home it was said to the police at last night the pin had been found, but no details were given.

Mrs. Benjamin F. Paine was elected

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Peter Pelepranie, 22 years old, 1508

Bifty-first court, attempted to mommit suicide in a saloon at Fourteenth street in the Fitty-first avenue. Gleero, last night according to the police. His aim was poor. The first avenue, another patron of the sale loaded nells contender in the federal owner. He made a second attempt, with the result that physicians at \$1. An thomy's hospital said he probably would no details were given.

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told the reason—so far as he knew—for the suicide.

"Dad didn't have an enemy in the "But he was sorry" J. Krier.

# RICH; HURL EGGS

#### Card Campaign Wrecked by Dealers' Threats.

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A DAUGHTER OF TWO WORLDS."

... Gilbert Rooney ... Charles Slattery .... Virginia Lee ... Winifred Harris ... J. E. Radcliffe

By Mae Tinée.

It's in pictures like "A daughter of Two Worlds" that Norma Talmadge gets under your skin. She's wistful and she's wronged, but she's G-A-M-E! That's a combination it's hard to get around—especially when the subject has the undeniable beauty of the star in orientary.

The story might have been called "The Fall and Rise of Jenny Malone," for it is about a divekeeper's daughter who forges a check, skips her bail, and then in the course of time blossoms ont into 'igh society, via an exclusive boarding school for girls. She hadn't forged the check viciously, you understand. If she had she wouldn't probably have had it in her to riz. No, she had merely been clever with her pen, a. had merely been clever with her pen, a fact known to a sleek young crook, a "society dancer," who had used her talent to further his own ends. Jenny didn't in the least mean to bad. She was only too obliging.

Neither was her dad wholly evil. In

fact, he was a long way from being action of the same ilmost—but far from. For "Black erry" Malone, bucked up, said a last-ng farewell to his girl—"You must ever try to see me again" and sent er forth to mount the ladder of suc-tess under the name of Miller. (Splen-

acrifice, when one of her own peopleds her; how she reclaims her da and is most properly rewarded by providence, provide sufficiently absorb-ing plot to make an hour pass quickly. One thing—there's not one moment

f bad acting in the picture. Is that

**NOTES OF SCREENDOM** Mary MacLaren has concluded her ontract with Universal.

George Beban will make a person

before the camera. She is am-to star in a play by her hus-

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#### Tribune Cook Book

#### BY JANE EDDINGTON. Fat as Food.

If there is any one class of foods that we need to learn to be intelligent concerning it is the fats, because they are the hardest kind of coal, considered as fuel. A man can do considered as fuel. A man can do more work, by two or three times, than by eating an equal weight of any of the foods of the other classes. In Sherman's book, "Food Products," he says what you will find all the other scientists saying that "fats are less susceptible to objectionable decomposition by the bacteria of the digestive tract than are proteins and carbohydrates."

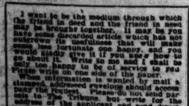
The moral of this statement is that people subject to frequent intestinal indigestion should try eating more fat, just as the man who finds his mergy supply short should do the ame thing. Diabetics eat up to 50 per cent.
There is not one prejudice about

There is not one prejudice about fats that cannot be overcome. I know, for I was born and brought up with them all. Extraordinary prejudices have been inculcated along with the serving of fats as horrid, because as horribly treated as any food can be treated. Grease, burned grease, unseasoned grease, dirty grease, have ben some of the forms.

Just as you can mak tea something else than a delicious infusion, by boiling it, so you can make even leaf lard strong, acrid, etc., and all things cooked in it indigestible.

The manufacturers of oleo, which has some lard in it to soften, the tallow, learned this first. Formerly they rendered it at a temperature between 130 and 175 degrees, and now they render it at a temperature of 107 degrees, for the longer time, and by means of steam or hot water in the lacket of the rendering kettle. IN HIS LATEST PICTURE "THE CYCLONE

A Friend in Need Sally Joy Brown



dipary. Do you think the me who has an old fly sh [to weave rags] they hav any one who has an old fly shuttle from ito weave rags] they have no more use for? I will pay the freight on it. I am alone nearly all the time. I am alone hearly all the time. I am alone to something to pass my lonesome hours. About all I can do I do with my hands. If you will give me the names of old ladies who are helpless and like plants, I will send them house plant slips now and then when I have some. Mrs. W. N. W. There may be some one who has a loan stored away who would be willing to send it to Mrs. W. N. W. BAND BOX MADISON STREET NEAR LA SALLE "THE AMAZING WOMAN" Featuring EUTH CLIFFORD ZIEGFELD 824 SOUTH MICHIGAN T . A T. WELLEY W. W. C.

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when he heard me start my car, and as I did not invite him to go along, he said, "I just love to smell autobeel

house one afternoon. When she re-turned she said to her mother, "Mama, there's a good joke on Grandma. After ild work by Mr. Sheridan?

How Jenny makes good in the new there's a good joke on Grandma. After I went all the way just to see her wearing an aura of nobility and self she wasn't home."

E. N.

#### 2,779,667 Members Gained by Churches

America's churches have gained near-ly 3,000,000 members since the last ly 3,000,000 members since the last church census was taken in 1916, but there has been a marked decrease. In the number of Sunday schools and Sunday school pupils. These facts are shown in "The Year Book of the Churches," to be issued tomorrow by the Federal Council of Churches in Christ in America. Christ in America.

tour with the new pictures he is making. The first one is called "One Mania a Million," and he's the author. (Nice to have news of Mr. Beban, isn't is now 233,834. There are 195,517 creased 2,779,667, with an increase of 3,519 minister and 5,350 church organizations. The total number of churches of the Episcopal church in the diocese is now 233,834. There are 195,513 ministers, priests, and rabbis, with 44,709, 521 members of their various organizations. The decrease in Sunday school membership is estimated at more than 3,500,000.

The eighty-third annual convention over something when our teacher, who was stern, entered the room and upon noticing that my chum looked as though she had been crying, asked what the trouble was, whereupon the latter pointed to me, not thinking of how ridiculous I latter pointed to me, and a sieve of my middy and then the other, not thinking of how ridiculous I latter pointed to me, and a sieve of my middy and then the other, not thinking of how ridiculous I latter pointed to me, and a sieve of my middy and then the other, not thinking of how ridiculous I latter pointed to me, and a sieve of my middy and then the other, not thinking of how ridiculous I latter pointed to me, and a sieve of my middy and then the other, not thinking of how ridiculous I latter pointed to me, and a sieve of my middy and then the other, not thinking of how ridiculous I latter pointed to me, and a sieve of my middy and then the other, not thinking of how ridiculous I latter pointed to me, and a sieve of my middy and then the other, not thinking of how ridiculous I latter pointed to me, and a sieve of my middy and then the other, not thinking of how ridiculous I latter pointed to me, and a sieve of my middy and then the other, not thinking of how ridiculous I latter pointed to me, and a sieve of my middy and then the other.

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bulbs will soon decay if not properly potted. The bulb is shaped something like an onion. The mistake made by many is to set them beneath the soil. When the bulb is entirely covered with soil it usually decays rapidly, especially if the soil is kept moist. The best way, according to gardeners, is to set the bulb so that about one-third will be held with a surface of the soil is the soil is the soil is the soil is set the bulb so that about one-third will be held with the surface of the soil is set the bulb so that about one-third will be held with the surface of the soil is t

AMARYLLIS HYBRID

pots to accommodate the root system roots are often as large as a lead pen-cil. The soil should be a rich, sandy loam, mixed with a small amount of

manure.

Immediately after potting the soil should be watered thoroughly. Do not water again until the soil begins to look dry. After this water about every third day. When the leaves begin to sprout and the flower stem appears, water every other day.

bloom should appear in about six weeks. When the plants are through blooming, regular watering should be continued and the pots kept in a shady place where the plants will be exposed o the sun only in the forenoon. Keep hem indoors until about May 20. Then

them indoors until about May 20. Then take the pots outdoors and set them in the ground, leaving about an inch o, the rim exposed.

During the summer the plants should be watered once or twice a week, depending on the amount of moisture in the ground. The plants must be fed in the summer so the bulbs will become renewed. This is best done by applying a thin layer of cow manure or a teaspoonful of bone meal to the surface of the soil in the pot and saturate it with water.

with water. tion. As cold weather approaches withhold the water. Just before frost take the plants inside. A basement is the best place to keep them, so they won't dry out. It may be necessary

The leaves turn yellow and die, an shout the middle of October the tops should be cut off an inch above the should be cut off an inch above the bulb. After the tops are cut off leave the bulbs in the pot and store them in a dark place. When the root system becomes too large for the pot transplant to a larger pot. Otherwise a top dressing in January each year is all that is necessary.

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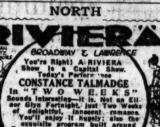
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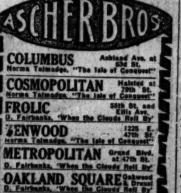
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hatfield Taylor of Lake For-and Mrs. Chatfield Taylor will the city until the middle of low, 1326 Astor street. Mr.

Charles M. Hewitt of 1411

in a several weeks' stay in a California.

Tracy C. Drake of the Blackhiel has gone to New Haven, spend a few days with her troe. She will spend a week in look City before returning home. Edward F. Carry of 1512 North prkway will leave next week for in New York. hen M. Paine and daughter

and Mrs. Paine's parents, Mr. Kenneth S. McLennan of 1318 art, have gone to Pasadena, will return to Chicago May 1.

of 2100 Lincoln Park West, and exander Clifford Scully and

eath of Spring

nise of spring was alive yes-

by or somberly colored flowers on the gallery walls into vistars of garden country—a country which satisfies all

st of these glimpses were painted number in Lake Forest gardens. In the most charming are those found their inspiration in the ods of A. C. Bartlett and of C. H.

ke Get Auditorium

incis Halls Class Play.

Account of the serious illness of Clas Valentine and Miss Helen

a. members of the graduating who have important parts in ay data night exercises of Caludish school, scheduled tomorrow at Chicago Teachers' college riven up. The graduating and the held, however.

C Dance Feb. 3. council, Knights of Column held its fifteenth anniversary Guyon's Paradise at Crawford and Washington boulevard on

ADDRESS OF asas Society Dinner. Canas Society of Chicago will annual reception and dinner indiscrium hotel on Thursday 530 o'clock.

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The Herald says: "Mr. Johnson may not be the greatest native tener, but he is a singer of unusual skill and

"While the audience was only lukewarm after the first act, Miss Garden's thrilling portrayal of the unfaithful end of the second act. There were wonderful moments in her acting. A long kiss, at the close of the love duet away from the audience. Her death scene was one of the best things she has ever done. Her singing had charm, at times, but the audience forgot that she was singing most of the time, her acting was so tense."

OBITUARY.

**DEATH TAKES 2** 'AD' FIRM LEADERS IN THREE DAYS

member of the Union League club.

Mr. Smith was stricken with apoplexy while dining at the Chicago Athletic association Friday night, and died shortly afterwards at St. Luke's hopital. He was 53 years old.

#### DEATH NOTICES.

RIRRE-Erwin A. Rieke. In loving memory of my dear beloved husband, whe passed away one year ago today, Jap. 27, 1919. Gone but not forgotten.

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NIRISON—Louis A. Nirison Jan. 26, 1220, beloved husband of Cella Nirison, father of Frances Beehan and Grace Deits. Funeral from late residence, 726 N. Harding-av. Wednesday, at 2 p. m. Autos to Elmwood. Member of Providence lodge, No. 711, & F. & A. M. and Brotherhood of Locomotive Fromen. No. 275.

O'BRIEN—Catherine O'Brien, Jan. 25, 1920, beloved wife of William J. O'Brien, mother of Mary Elicen, daughter of Hush and Mary Sweeny, and sister of James A., Mrs. A. E. Thompson, Mrs. John J. Cleary, Anthony L., Mrs. J. W. Hackett, Hugh and Edward Funeral Wednesday at 10 a. m., from her late residence, 5014 N. Aahlandav., to Our Lady of Lourdes church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Automobiles to Mt. Carmel.

OELKER—Lifflie Celler, nee Medermach, Jan. 25, devoted wife of Henry F. Celler, heloved sister of Micholas Medermach, Mrs. Lew D. Nichols, Mrs. Hate Parant, and Mary E. Medernach, aunt of Harry W. Parant and J. J. Parant, Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 26, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 2548 Emeraldave, by suice to Forest Honse, Albany, N. Y. and Waverty, Itwa Sparre please copy. Information call Tarks 5203.

OLSON—Linds O. Olson, beloved daughter of Lens Olson and eister of Minnie, Oscar, Conrad, and Stanley, Passed away Jan. 25. Funeral services Wednesday, I. p. m., at chapel, 2410 W. Northay.

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SCOTT—Paul H. Scott: members of Union
Park lodge No. 610, A. F. & A. M., will
mass at West Chicago Masonic Temple.
Tuesday, Jan. 27, at 1 o'clock, ta attend
funeral. Masonic services by officers of the
lodge at chapel, 4542 Ravenswood-av. Interment at Arlington semicery.

ALEXANDER F. PETERS, Master;
HARRY W. PETERSON, Secretary.



MRS. WILLIAM AUERBACHER. Miss Elizabeth Burland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Putnam Burland of 5612 Kenmore avenue, was married last Saturday to William Averbacher. The service was read at the residence of the bride's

#### Youthful Pianist Finds Honor Even Within Own City

BY W. L. HUBBARD. Kimball hall was well filled last night by auditors eager to listen to a plano recital by Moses Boguslawski, the young Russian American planist, who, although a resident of Chicago is clear-ly not without following and honor in his living place. Mr. Boguslawaki had prepared a heavy and exacting program, but the manner in which presented it showed that not only he judged his powers accurately, but nter visit in the south.

E. Vincent Gale and Miss Kath- his public was warranted. He suppli an evening of admirable and tho

oughly enjoyable plane playing, dexander Chifford Scully and anet Scully of Lancaster, Pa., which containes as its principal offer a Saturday for California to remail spring. Mrs. Scully for on a Theme by Pagainini, the Schu mann Papillons, the Rubinstein Stac-cato Etude, the five Caprices of Paga nini-Liszt, which includes as merely one of its parts "La Campanella," and the Liszt Rackoczy March-to in Flower Paintings make such a recital interesting and abilities but also taste, fantasy, and all the qualities that make for com-

The song recital by Florence Langeheduled for the Blackstone theater this afternoon has been postponed until early in February. The concert with the Chicago Orchestra, which Mrs. Fannie Bioomisid-Zeisler was to have given tonight in Orchestra hall, has been moved forward until one week from tonight. Fin is responsible.

### WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Jan. 26 .- [Sp for Big Convention cial.]—Mrs. Marshall Field entertal cial.]—Mrs. Marshall Field entertained at dinner this evening and later had additional guests to hear the Russian composer, Sasha Votchenko, who gave a short recital on the ancient French instrument, the tympanon. Senora Joaquin Calvo, widow of the late minister of Costa Rica to the United States, today announced the engagement of her daughter, Senorits Celina Calvo, to John Galen Carter, son of Mrs. Thomas B. Carter, and the late

#### **NEW YORK SOCIETY**

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OBITUARY. Lewistown, Ill., Pays Last

Tribute to S. P. Shope Lewistown, Its, said.

The remains of ex Judge S. P. Shope of Chicago were laid to rest in Oak Hill cemetery today following short services conducted at the chapel by the Rev. George Magili, a Presbyterian minister of Chicago, who was raised in Lewistown across the street from Judge Shope's residence. During the services courthouse and all the business houses closed out of respect to the memory of Judge Shope, who was elected to the Supreme court while a resident of Lewistown. This is the burying ground made famous by Edgar Lee Masters as the Spoon River cemetery.

Lee Masters as the Spoon River cem-etery.

THE REV. EDWARD I. DEVITT, professor of colonial history at George-town university and the oldest member of the Jesuit order in the Maryland-New York province, died in Washing-ton yesterday from pneumonia. He was born in St. John. N. B., seventy-niae years ago, was president of Boston col-lege in 1893-94, and was the author of a number of historical works.

New York Crowds Opera House to Greet

New York, Jan. 26 .- [Special.]-The the Lexington Avenue theater, which was crowded to the doors, with a performance of Montemezzi's opera, "L'Amore Del Tre Re." The opening bill disclosed to the New York public Miss Mary Garden in a new part, that

one of the new acquisitions of the com-pany. It was his first appearance in New York. He made a favorable im-

"Miss Garden's Flora is rather a "Miss Garden's Fiora is rather a knowing young person. She looks furtively, she sees where she is going, and she is not unwilling. And as to Miss Garden's singing there is little to be said at this time. Her singing is not one of her important assets now, and it had many qualities this evening that failed to win sympathy for Fiora.

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#### **Buying Support Poor and** News Bearish.

Realizing sales in corn and rye by carried prices down and they closed with corn unchanged for January, %c %c lower for other months, and rye

sentiment was decidedly less bull-id, while there was a small ad-

due to recent snowstorms.

Reports on the cash situation and the movement were bullish early. St. Louis bid \$1.47\$ at loading stations in Illinois for No. 4 white, or about the same as local spot prices.

Dats in Small Decline.

Bulk of the trade in oats was of a local character, and, with other grains easy, the pit element sold freely, and the finish was at fractional net losses.

Premiums on No. 2 white were firmer at \$605%c over, and No. 3 white \$4%04%c \text{WhEAT}.

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Barley prices unchanged, with spot sizes at \$1.39@1.46. Receipts, 27 cars.

Lard Exports Light.

Lard exports of only 4,430,000 lbs compared with 10,274,000 lbs last year was the basis for selling and lower prices.

Packers and longs supplied the commission house demand and closing trades were at the inside, with losses of 20@25c.

Export demand is lighter and is expected to be Local land is \$1.25 water. ted to be. Loose lard is \$1.25 under wary and the latter is 90c below May. No. 6 with light trading. Hams were in No. 8 mm emand, but meats generally were Higher prices for hogs early had

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A feature of the trading in oats was the big business between two local operators at 88c for May. The buyer acted on reports of smaller holdings in this state than last year, and of the visible supply being the samilest at this time since 1913. The total is 11,661,000 bu, against 29,482,000 bu last year, Traders in oats are mainly bearish, as new outside buying is light.

CASH GRAIN

WHEAT.

BYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

PRIMARY RECEIPTS

Clover, Chicago .....45.00@58.00 Toledo, per 60 lbs. 36.60 Timothy, Chicago ...10.00@14.50 Toledo, per 45 lbs. 6.85

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Holdings of corn in country elevators in the main section of the surplus producin states are estimated by a cash handler a 60,000,000 bu, while oats stocks are aroun

No change was made in the eastern railroad embarcoes reserday. Big Four has embarcoed shipments to Buffalo. Several of the
leading lines are so blocked with grain and
other freight that officials say it would be
well to continue the embargoes for a week or
more to enable them to clean up the accuduced 19,000 bu last week.

#### GRAINS IN ALL - MARKETS -

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and address of writer in order to re-ceive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published.

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Union Light, Heat and Power.

J. C. M.—The Union Light, Heat and Power company furnishes electricity and gas to Newport. Ky., and neighboring communities. It is a subsidiary of the Columbia Gas and Electric. It has outstanding \$1,560,900 of first mortgage notes and \$303,300 of refunding bonds. Thenote mature Feb. 15 next. To provide for them, refire the bonds, and furnish more offers to locate shale oil land claims unsured to the control of the control them, retire the bonds, and furnish more capital it is issuing \$2,150,000 of 7 per cent two year notes secured by first mortgage. Net earnings last year were mortgage. Net earnings last year were two and one-half times the interest on the new notes and the average for the last five years is nearly twice the charge.

The notes are a sound investment.

Validating company net incorporated. offers to locate shale oil land claims under the United States mining law. As the production of oil from shale is on only an experimental basis in America, the proposition is purely a speculation at present.

P. J. C.—The "Brunswick" listed on

L. J. L.—The American Ice company will pay a quarterly dividend of 1 per cent Jan. 24 on 87,500,000 of common the first payment for stock, being the first payment for eighteen years. The dividend on the \$14,842,700 of preferred is increased from 5 to a 6 per cent basis at the same time. the best in the company's history. Earn-

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#### PROPERTIES:

The mill properties at Berlin and Gorham, N. H., consist of two paper mills, two sulphite fibre mills, a saw-mill and six power plants, with a capacity of 45,000 H. P. The Canadian plant consists of a pulp mill and water power for manufacturing sulphite fibre, which product is shipped free of duty to the American plants.

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MR. STEPHEN BIRCH. President of the Corporation, has summarized for us the following statement regarding this issue:

THESE bonds are secured by the pledge of five hundred thousand shares of Utah Copper Company stock having a present market value of \$37,500,000. At the lowest price quoted on the New York Stock Exchange during the last five years, the value of the pledged stock was \$22,500,000, and at the highest quotation it was \$65,000,000.

THIS issue will repay \$12,-000,000 notes due March 1st and will then constitute the only obligation of Kennecott Copper Corporation. The interest charge is \$1,050,000 per annum, while the revenue reported by the company in the least profitable of the last five years was \$6,293,000, or about six times the present interest requirements. This was in the year 1919, when the demand for copper was at the lowest ebb in many years. In the most profitable of the last five years the company's revenue was about \$28,000,000, or over twenty-five times its present interest requirements.

THE Kennecott Copper Corporation owns in fee mining properties in Alaska which since April, 1915, have produced 360,-000,000 pounds of copper and 3,745,000 ounces of silver. The

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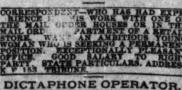
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